

East's mysterious 'booms' echo Indian myths

By Randolph E. Schmid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Are the Guns of the Seneca cannonading off the East Coast? No one knows for sure, but experts at the U.S. Geological Survey say the mysterious booms heard along the shore this month are similar to those popular in Seneca Indian mythology, and have been common for hundreds of years. They also have eluded definitive scientific explanation. "There is nothing really new

in the fact that such sounds have been reported. A variety of sounds have been heard over the past few hundred years in many parts of the world," said James Devine, head of the survey's earthquake studies. The muffled booms have been known by such names as Guns of the Seneca, Barisal Guns, Jebel Musa Sounds and Mist Puffers, and are particularly well known along the East Coast, said Devine. The most recent sounds have

drawn a variety of hypothetical explanations, ranging from sonic booms to gas bubbling up from garbage under the sea. Military officials have denied responsibility for the booms. Sonic booms have been ruled out by such experts as Dr. William Donn of Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Observatory, leaving gas bubbles as one of the most popular explanations put forward. Three loud explosions, accompanied by a ball of fire in

the evening sky, were reported Tuesday in Connecticut. New Canaan Police Sgt. Paul Torpey, who heard the explosions, said more than a dozen town residents reported hearing three closely spaced explosions at 11:43 p.m. Booms were heard Wednesday and Thursday in New Jersey. Devine said prior reports of booms have come from the Finger Lakes of New York, the Midwest, Connecticut, Florida, Australia and the Middle East.

While some earthquakes have been accompanied by loud noises and displays of lights, "We have searched our seismic networks and can find no recordings of specific earthquakes that could be related to the (most recent) noise," Devine said. "Nor would we expect earthquakes of small magnitudes — which might not be detected on the instruments — to be capable of generating such noises," he added. He said similar noises were

reported in connection with earthquakes in the Boston area in 1755 and Toms River, N.J., in 1775, but relating the most recent sounds with quakes "would be the sheerest speculation." Some suspect the noise is related to the high state of stress of the rocks that underlie the Eastern United States, Devine said. But he cautioned that there may not be any single explanation for the booms.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, DECEMBER 24, 1977

Sadat sees vast Israeli withdrawal

Prays for success, but admits talks could fail

ISMAILIA, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat prayed Friday for the success of his Christmas summit with Menachem Begin, and indicated he expects extensive Israeli withdrawals from occupied Arab lands.

Israel television reported, meanwhile, that Begin will propose a joint Israeli-Jordanian-Palestinian council to administer the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip. The plan would leave open for five years the question of sovereignty over the region.

HIGH-LEVEL Egyptian officials say the Israeli prime minister is bringing a peace plan here significantly more flexible than he has outlined in public. An Israeli legislator briefed by Begin on Friday said Israel would be offering "heavy concessions" for peace.

Sadat prayed at the Moslem Mosque of Healing in this Suez Canal city and chatted with reporters afterward. Speaking of the withdrawals he expects, he said, "For sure, the land occupied after 1967, and this is not a concession from the Israeli side at all. It is our land."

Asked whether the decisive summit with Begin could fail despite growing expectations of progress toward an overall Middle East settlement, Sadat replied:

"Maybe, why not? Maybe, because there is, you see, a most important fact. This is that we shall be very candid, and we shall be putting everything on the table, at least from my side."

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PRESIDENT SADAT BOWS IN PRAYER FRIDAY AT ISMAILIA, EGYPT, MOSQUE

—AP LASERPHOTO

Segregating retarded in institutions ruled illegal

By Lee Linder

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A federal judge ruled Friday that it is discriminatory and unlawful to segregate retarded persons from the rest of the population by placing them in institutions.

In a 72-page decision, U.S. District Judge Raymond Broderick held that all admissions to state facilities, court-ordered or otherwise, infringe on fundamental rights and freedoms of retarded persons.

He said the state must use "the least stringent practicable alternatives to confinement of retarded individuals." He did not specify

what alternatives might be used.

There was no immediate word on whether the state would appeal the decision, which could set a precedent for future cases involving some six million retarded persons in the United States.

The ruling came in a suit filed in 1974 by parents of some residents of the state's Pennhurst Center in Spring City. The Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens and the U.S. Justice Department later joined the suit as plaintiffs on behalf of all 1,200 Pennhurst residents.

Thomas Gilhool, an attorney for the Public Interest Law Center of

Philadelphia who represented the retarded citizens' association, said Broderick's decision "strikes down the 19th century institutions which segregated retarded people, just as the courts struck down segregation by race 25 years ago."

Gilhool said the association had sought a ruling that would guarantee "that the retarded who live in crowded wards, under regimented conditions, frequently drugged, be permitted to live in the community, in as home-like a setting as possible."

Broderick said segregation of

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Brezhnev warns Russ will build neutron bomb

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev said Friday the Soviet Union would be forced to respond in kind if the United States goes ahead with plans to produce the neutron bomb. In a Pravda newspaper interview carried by the official Tass news agency, Brezhnev denounced the neutron bomb as an "inhuman weapon, especially dangerous because it is presented as a 'tactical,' almost 'innocent' one."

IN THE SAME interview, however, the Soviet leader also echoed President Carter's recent expressions of optimism about the possibility of reaching a new Soviet-U.S. strategic arms limitation agreement.

Brezhnev's statement was believed to be the first time the Soviet leader has openly cautioned that Moscow would have to respond to introduction of neutron weapons.

The newly developed weapon is designed to kill enemy troops with heavy doses of radiation while leaving most buildings and equipment intact.

The U.S. Defense Department has urged adoption of the weapon by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, but America's European allies have been reluctant to accept it. Carter has delayed a production decision on the bomb pending a NATO consensus in favor of it.

The Brezhnev interview was published amid considerable speculation here and abroad in recent days about the state of his health. But senior Western diplomatic sources in Moscow said Friday his recent public absences have been

caused by influenza, and that he was recovering.

THE SOURCES, who asked not to be identified by name, said they had been informed of the Soviet president's illness by high-ranking officials. Brezhnev has not appeared in public since Dec. 8, sparking rumors of a serious illness.

Friday's interview quoted Brezhnev as saying the neutron weapon "is now being persistently foisted upon the world."

"Thereby, attempts are being made to erase the distinction between conventional and nuclear arms, to make the transition . . . outwardly, so to speak, unnoticeable for people. This is pure falsehood, deceit of people," he said.

Brezhnev said the Soviet Union was seeking "agreement on mutual renunciation of the production of the neutron bomb so as to save the world from the appearance of this new mass annihilation weapon."

HE DECLARED: "The Soviet Union is resolutely opposed to the development of the neutron bomb."

"But if such a bomb were developed in the West, developed against us -- a fact which nobody even tries to conceal -- the latter must clearly realize that the U.S.S.R. shall not remain a passive onlooker."

"We shall be confronted with the need of answering this challenge. . . . In the final count, all this shall raise the arms race to an even more dangerous level."

L.B. woman helps capture 2 burglars

A North Long Beach woman was credited Friday with helping capture two youths who police said had just burglarized the home of a 75-year-old woman.

Police said Stephanie Smith, 27, chased the suspects for nearly half a mile in her car after Sara Collings, 4248 Boyer Ave., arrived home and surprised a pair of teenage boys coming out of her front door carrying her television set.

Ms. Smith had dropped off her sister across the street from the victim's home, moments before. When the elderly woman cried for help, Ms. Smith chased the youths

in her car, losing sight of them when they escaped into a backyard in the middle of the 4100 block of Gundry Avenue.

The woman continued to cruise the neighborhood looking for the boys. Police said she enlisted the aid of some "20 to 30 neighbors" who kept the suspects on the block until police arrived.

Two boys, ages 17 and 16, were found in the rear of 4135 Gundry Ave. by officers and were booked on suspicion of burglary, police said.

Ms. Smith will be nominated for a commendation for citizen involvement.

2 seized after 'Strangler' call

Police stormed the third floor of the St. Francis Hotel in Hollywood late Friday and took a man and a woman into custody in connection with the Hillside Strangler case.

Police declined to release any names, although members of the special task force investigating the strangulation deaths of 11 women were questioning the suspects, both 25 to 30 years old, at the Hollywood Division station. They were not immediately arrested.

The suspects were taken into custody about 9 p.m. at the hotel, 5533 Hollywood Blvd. after police traced a telephone call received at Parker Center from a man who said he was the strangler.

1,000 'customers' quizzed; no arrests in brothel probe

By Larry LaRue
Staff Writer

Vice officers who raided a Belmont Shore home last week in an attempt to prove it was a brothel said Friday they've been interviewing men whose names were found on a list of more than 1,000 "customers."

The information obtained in such interviews, Capt. Bob Alford said, could result in the issuing of prostitution charges against at least two women by the district attorney's office next week.

Officers with search war-

rants raided the home, at 4929 E. Ocean Blvd., Dec. 15, and said they found more than 1,000 "trick cards" listing customers — most of them from the Long Beach area.

Although the raid highlighted more than two months of extensive investigation — including photographic stakeouts — no arrests were made and none have followed, police said.

Two women in the home when police entered last week, Jan Contratto and Jackie Krieg, are believed to be operators of the brothel. A third woman and

a male customer were also in the house at the time of the raid.

Alford said the fact that no arrests were made during the raid — or the previous two month investigation — was not unusual. He said much of the information obtained in the raid, and interviews conducted since then, will be given to the district attorney's office "probably next week," and that he "fully expects" charges to be filed against the two women.

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Nerve-gas testing on GIs reported



JOHN A. ROSS describes how the Army injected nerve gas in both his arms with needles during secret test program.

—AP LASERPHOTO

DENVER (AP) — The U.S. Army administered nerve gas to American soldiers during a secret experimental program at the Army Chemical Center at Edgewood Arsenal near Baltimore in 1961, the Denver Post said in a copyright story in today's editions.

At least one of the soldiers, John A. Ross, now 36, was subsequently hospitalized for 18 days at Walter Reed Army Medical Center for what an Army doctor called a "schizophrenic reaction," and has undergone psychiatric treatment since his release from the hospital and his discharge from the Army, the newspaper said. It said Ross attempted to commit suicide in 1966, after his discharge.

In Washington, Lt. Col. Patrick W. Merten, Army public information officer, said late Friday that he could "neither

confirm nor deny" the Post's story. He said he has no information on Ross' possible involvement in the research program.

He added that the report about the tests could not be checked until next week.

More than 20 soldiers from Fort Bliss, Texas, took part in one of several tests under the nerve gas experimentation program, the Post said. The soldiers were volunteers, but it was not clear whether they knew precisely what they had volunteered for, the newspaper said.

The nerve gas, in liquid form, was administered both orally and by injection, according to the Post. It said the Army has apparently made no attempt to maintain contact with any of the soldiers who participated in the tests or to conduct follow-up examinations.

The Post said it learned of the

experimentation by examining the Army medical records of Ross, who now lives near Denver. It said it obtained additional information from other participants, their names supplied by Ross and other sources, and Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., whom Ross contacted for help in obtaining military disability benefits.

Ross said the Veterans Administration has twice rejected his application for benefits. Another participant in the tests also is seeking military disability benefits, the newspaper said.

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WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of showers. High temperature in the upper 60s. Complete weather, Page C-7.

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the WORLD TODAY



Massage parlor bombed

A slightly injured woman hides under a coat as she is escorted away from Pittsburgh's Gemini Spa, where a Christmas package exploded Friday, killing one masseuse. Several other people were injured in what is believed to be the latest round in the underworld's battle for the city's sex-for-sale profits.

—AP LASERPHOTO

Viets, Cambodians clash at border

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — State Department officials confirmed Friday night that Vietnamese and Cambodian troops are engaged in "serious" border fighting in the so-

No fare cut

TOKYO — The Transport Ministry turned down a Pan American World Airways application to introduce special budget-fare flights on Pacific routes, similar to the 50 percent discount flights on its Atlantic routes. The airline was planning to offer the new budget fare starting Jan. 15.

Rebels free 8

PARIS — Eight French nationals were released Friday by Algerian-based Saharan guerrillas and reunited with their families in France. Six had been held prisoner since last May. At a formal ceremony in Algiers, Polisario Front guerrillas and representatives of the Algerian government turned the seven men and one woman over to United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

4 blacks shot

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa — Police opened fire Friday on a group of blacks throwing stones at buses and wounded at least four men. Intermittent stoning of buses in black townships outside this industrial port has occurred for a week, and one black was killed when police fired on rock throwers Wednesday.

Exiles return

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Fifty-five young Cuban exiles returned Thursday to Cuba for a three-week stay in what is believed to be the largest such exile visit permitted since Fidel Castro took power in 1959. The group, mostly in their early 20s, converged on Jamaica from New York, Florida and Puerto Rico for the Cubana airline flight to Havana.

The young Cubans will do construction work on a housing project for industrial workers on the outskirts of Havana, visit relatives and tour the island.

Cops arrested in hijacking

CHICAGO — Two Chicago policemen and three other men were charged Friday in the hijacking of an armored truck carrying \$90,000 to \$120,000 in tollway receipts.

They were arrested after an investigation of the April 22 hijacking on the Illinois Tollway near the suburb of Rosemont in which the truck, loaded with 1½ tons of coins, was seized and its driver bound and blindfolded.

In the hijacking, a car was stolen from the police auto pound and made to look like a state police car

People in the news

How condemned spend Christmas

Combined News Services

Here in this part of Huntsville, Texas, there are no sounds nor smells nor sights of Christmas — no tree with blinking lights nor brightly wrapped gifts, no carolers, no scents of pine cones and ginger-snap cookies.

This is Death Row. It will be the third Christmas on Death Row for Doyle Boulware, 48. He was to have died Monday for killing a policeman but received a stay of execution and says, "Maybe that was my Christmas present."

He remembers last Christmas, when he put a ribbon on a pack of cigarettes and, using a string, worked it into the cell next to his.

His neighbor awoke Christmas morning and, seeing the package, said, "Santa has been here. Ho ho ho."

On Christmas Day at the state prison system's Ellis Unit, the 67 who await death will get a special meal and perhaps, as in past years, a small bag containing nuts, an apple and an orange.

But to the condemned it feels like one more long day of boredom, of waiting, perhaps of hope. They sit in tiny cells, isolated from society and even from the other prison inmates.

A few steps from Death Row a banner stretches across a security gate and reads, in red and green letters, "Merry Christmas." But on Death Row there are no decorations.

"I think of my family this time of the year, of my mother, my brother, my sister," says Boulware. "We always tried to be together on Christmas. But here you don't dare dwell on the holidays. There is no use sitting around crying about it. . . . Sure, there are things that run through your mind — being out, being free, being with the family. But we don't talk about it. This is not a pleasant place to spend Christ-

mas or any other day.

"I guess Cullen Davis will enjoy Christmas."

Davis is a Fort Worth millionaire who recently was acquitted of murder in the slaying of his 12-year-old stepdaughter. He also is charged with the attempted murder of his former wife and the killing of her boyfriend.

"Money, like a million, can make a difference in where you spend Christmas," Boulware said. Robert Excell White, 38, is spending his fourth Christmas on

Death Row since he was convicted of slaying a grocery clerk and two teen-aged customers during a robbery.

"I got my first Christmas card a couple of days ago. I got none last year nor the year before," he said.

"Christmas? It's just another day to me. When I got busted I had a wife in Waco. Up to the day I got busted we lived happily together. I haven't seen or heard from her since."

Vernon McManus, 35, is a for-



A MERRY Christmas banner hangs at the entrance to Texas prison's death row. It

is about the only sign of the holiday.

—AP LASERPHOTO

mer star linebacker at Lamar University in Beaumont, who became a high school and college coach and was sentenced to death for killing the wealthy parents of his girlfriend.

"About all you have to look forward to on Christmas," he says, "is watching the football games on television."

"Think of Christmas?" asked Boulware. "Not really. We think mostly about our cases, about what next can be done."

Kniewel loses bid to stall jail term

Motorcycle daredevil Evel Kniewel lost a bid Friday to delay the remaining five months of his jail sentence for assault so he could avoid what he termed financial ruin.

"I think I have gone about as far as I can go when I recommended the work-furlough program," said Santa Monica Superior Court Judge Edward Rafeedie.

The judge said he made his decision despite Kniewel's showing that he would suffer severe consequences from his incarceration for a September baseball bat attack on television executive Sheldon Saltman.

When asked by reporters if he would be forced to file for bankruptcy because of the judge's decision, Kniewel evaded the question, saying only, "I will fight in every way I can to protect those who have put their faith in me financially through the years."

Kniewel testified he could earn a minimum of \$3 million if his

sentence were deferred for 8-12 months.

Although the 39-year-old Kniewel repeatedly has admitted guilt, he said on the court steps Friday: "I don't believe I belong in jail. I believe the other man does."

During the hearing, Kniewel testified that he owed more than \$1 million to various individuals and institutions — debts incurred mainly because he was unable to perform after breaking both of his arms in a recent stunt.

His attorney, Paul Caruso, produced a letter of apology Kniewel wrote to him because a \$2,500 check he sent as payment to Caruso bounced.

Stressing that he did not seek to reduce the length of his sentence, Kniewel said the delay would allow him to accept offers to appear in the next few months at such places as the Houston Astrodome, the Daytona Raceway and Japan.

Caruso also brought out Kniewel's discussion with Univer-

sity Studios and Warner Bros. about starring in a motion picture next year.

Among some 50 pages of documentation accompanying the motion was a letter from ABC Sports indicating that they were threatening to cancel a contract with him.

Rafeedie, however, said he considered financial hardship as part of the punishment for the attack on Saltman, who had written a book, "Evel Kniewel on Tour," which the stunt man said libeled him.

"I believed the work-furlough program would obviate the need to destroy the individual," Rafeedie said.

Kniewel was placed on the work-furlough program Nov. 28 and has been allowed to spend his days working on various projects out of his Toluca Lake office. He spends his nights and weekends at the County Jail.

Arguing against the motion, Deputy District Attorney Stanley Weisberg pointed out that Kniewel's hardship was not caused by his being in jail and could have been brought up at the time of sentencing.

He also said Kniewel failed to mention his assets, including \$100,000 equity in a house in Montana, \$80,000 equity in a Florida home, two Stutz automobiles, three Ferraris and his interest in a Montana bank.



EVEL KNIWEEL

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Rod Stewart

"No one got hurt, so why worry?" asked Rod Stewart, the British rock singer, at the end of a British Airways Los Angeles to London flight in which he and his entourage had themselves a rowdy little Christmas.

Airline officials said the Stewart group ripped up seats, scattered garbage, and annoyed fellow passengers. David Horowitz, a composer for Stewart, was arrested on a charge of drunkenness when the plane set down in England, and British Airways was reported to be considering banning Stewart and his entourage from its flights.

Liza Minnelli

That flu bug that's been going around has bested Liza Minnelli, and she's been unable to appear in her Broadway musical "The Act" since Tuesday night.

All performances of the show have been canceled until Monday, since Miss Minnelli has no understudy for the exhausting central role. In addition to the flu, she has a bronchial infection.

Expelled again

Some time ago Philip Agee, a former operative of the CIA, was expelled from Britain and France as a security risk, and lately he has been living in the Netherlands, where he is also fighting government efforts to expel him.

Thursday he flew to Hamburg, West Germany, where the federal border police detained him for several hours. Friday morning Agee was ushered aboard a plane bound for Amsterdam. According to informed sources in Hamburg, the West German Ministry of the Interior decided that Agee's presence in Germany would be "undesirable."



DAVID BYRNE BREAKS HOMETOWN TAPE After Bicycling Around the World

—AP LASERPHOTO

Around the world in 892 days

A wrong turn by David Byrne delayed for an hour his completion of a 26,000-mile bicycle trip around the world.

"I'm glad I did it, but I'm glad it's over," the 20-year-old said as he pedaled back to his parents' home Thursday in Amery, Wis. He had left on July 15, 1975.

The wrong turn occurred in Princeton, Minn., where a photographer asked him to ride for pictures.

"I got on my bike and started riding in the direction it was

pointed," he said. "He (the photographer) didn't even bother to tell me I was going the wrong way."

People lined the streets of Amery for Byrne's arrival, but there was no speech making. Byrne pedaled home for a small celebration with friends.

The trip, which started six days after Byrne's 18th birthday and a month after his high school graduation, took 892 days and carried him through 18 countries. It cost his physician father about \$8,000 — or roughly \$10 per day.

Solzhenitsyn

In Zurich, sources in the government said that Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn, the exiled dissident Soviet writer, owes Switzerland about \$250,000 in back taxes.

He established Swiss residence when he was expelled from the Soviet Union in 1974 but since August 1976 has been living in seclusion in Vermont. But Swiss authorities consider the writer a taxable resident since he apparently failed to officially announce his change of residence.

According to official figures, in 1974 Solzhenitsyn declared an income of \$401,000 and capital of \$2.3 million, most of the money coming from Western royalties for his books.

Globetrotter

Last year Henry A. Kissinger, globe-trotter extraordinaire, became the first honorary member of the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team. Now the team has chosen another honorary member, and the choice was a natural.

Bob Hope, the 74-year-old comedian who has been traveling around the world for 40 years, was inducted into the team in Los Angeles.

Gift for Alioto

The California Court of Appeal gave former San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto a Christmas present Friday.

It cleared the way for his marriage to Boston socialite Kathleen Sullivan by dismissing an appeal by his former wife, Angelina Genaro Alioto, from the dissolution last Aug. 30 of their 36-year marriage.

Alioto had challenged the appeal, saying it was "taken solely for the purpose of delay and is a sham and frivolous."

Torrance Santa whips emphysema in time for work

By Denise M. Holt
Associated Press

Santa Claus smoked three packs a day and couldn't climb stairs, let alone a chimney, before he checked into Little Company of Mary Hospital in Torrance. Treated for incurable emphysema, he's back on the job in time for Christmas.

Santa, 77, known as Glenn Miller during off season, is a former garage door installer who had been unable to work for years because of his affliction.

He went back to the hospital Thursday and distributed packages in the children's ward.

MILLER, no relation to the late bandleader, although he used to get phone calls alerting him to band rehearsals, was in the nonprofit Catholic hospital's first Pulmonary Education Program last May.

As a result of what he learned, he said, he can now breathe without his inhalator, walk several blocks a day and put in 20 hours a week on his job as a Santa Claus at a McDonald's hamburger restaurant.

"I think the (hospital) program helped me 105 percent," he said. Miller, whose wife of five years, Gladys, used to call paramedics to their home regularly to "help him out every once in a while," is still an outpatient at the hospital. But he's only been back once since entering the program last May, and that was just for a progress report.

On Thursday, Miller squeezed his 5-foot-9, 205-pound rotund form into a Santa Claus suit and walked around the 31-bed pediatric unit.

Charles McCray, 4, sat on Santa's lap and studied him with unspoken curiosity. But it wasn't until Santa, bearing an unbelievable likeness to the original, belted out a profound "ho ho" while bouncing Charles, an asthmatic, on his knee, that the youngster cracked a knowing smile.

"I WAS IN HERE (the hospital) 15 times in one year," said Miller after he had passed out coloring books to a few of the 10 patients in the children's ward. He said he wanted to show his appreciation to the 17-year-old hospital for giving him "freedom."

Miller, who quit smoking, said emphysema forced him into semiretirement in 1972 and full retirement three years later in Utica, N.Y. That's when his doctor urged him to move to Southern California.

His illness worsened, however, until Miller could no longer climb the steps to his second-story apartment



CHARLES MCCRAY, 4, a patient at Little Company of Mary Hospital in Torrance, cracks a smile for Santa Claus, Glenn Miller.
—AP LASERPHOTO

without taking a rest stop. He couldn't even tie his shoelaces and was heavily dependent upon an inhalator, a machine to help him breathe.

The out-patient program at the 220-bed hospital is designed for persons with chronic obstructive pulmonary diseases such as emphysema, bronchitis and asthma.

The pulmonary education program teaches each patient how to function more easily in spite of his illness, said hospital spokesman Charles Reilly. Such things as breathing techniques, bronchial drainage, exercise training and nutrition are taught in the four-week program.

The Millers, both married for the second time, have six children, 12 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren between them. They now go square dancing once a month.

Technique to boost output of L.B. tidelands oil wins praise

By John Sheehan
Staff Writer

A senior federal energy official said Friday he is "extremely impressed and excited" about an experimental recovery technique that may increase production of Long Beach tidelands oil wells by as much as 15 percent.

The process is called caustic injection. It involves adding one-tenth percent of caustic soda and 1 percent of sodium chloride to sea water for injection into the submarine oil wells.

Dale Myers, undersecretary of the U.S. Department of Energy, complimented the project as he spent two hours touring one of the four THUMS offshore oil islands with officials from the Long Beach Department of Oil Properties and THUMS executives.

THUMS Long Beach Co. is the field contractor formed by five major oil companies — Texaco, Humble, Union, Mobil and Shell.

Though the caustic injection technology is still being developed, it appears to help free oil which clings to sands, according to John Carmichael, senior engineer for the city agency.

"By flooding the wells (with sea water alone) as we do now, we're recovering about 35 percent of total tidelands oil. Caustic injection could increase that recovery rate to perhaps 50 percent," Carmichael said.

still a lot to be learned about caustic injection.

"It's not really understood what goes on down there in the wells," he told Myers. "We know caustic works, but we don't know why it works."

"One of the problems we're having is convincing the Office of Management and Budget to fund sophisticated research like this," he said.

The injection experiment will be conducted in wells drilled from Island White, which Myers and other federal energy officials toured Friday. The party also included Thomas Leuchtenberg, executive assistant to the Energy Department's Fossil Energy Program, and Gordon Dean, the Fossil Energy Program's West Coast director.

Carmichael said the caustic injection pilot project will cost \$11.5 million, of which Long Beach will pay 60 percent. The balance will be paid for by the Energy Research and Development Administration.

Island White is one of four man-made oil-drilling islands located in the Long Beach Unit of the Wilmington oil field, first developed in 1936 and today the most productive field in the United States. About one billion barrels of oil has been recovered to date from the entire field.

Dean explained there's

Forget Something
???????????

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Prostate drug

Some time ago there was an article about research being done at a clinic in San Diego on use of the drug megestrol to treat an enlarged prostate and avoid surgery. Can Action Line find out if there is any doctor or medical center in this area that offers treatment with this drug? A.M., Downey.

It is unlikely you will find a doctor here who will prescribe megestrol for the male disorder, technically known as benign prostatic hypertrophy. The drug, which normally is prescribed for kidney cancer and cancer of the endometrium in women, is being used only experimentally for treatment of enlarged prostate, said Dr. Jack Geller, the San Diego physician who is heading the prostate research using patients at the Senior Citizens Free Community Medical Clinic there. He said it probably will be a year before the study is completed and the results published.

Dr. Geller said in his initial study of the new treatment, prostate size decreased in eight of 13 megestrol-treated patients and in only three of 12 patients given a dummy drug. But he said the study was for too short a time and involved too few patients for any definite conclusions to be drawn from the results.

The prostate disorder, which obstructs the urinary flow and usually is treated by surgery, is very common. It has an estimated incidence of more than 50 percent in men over age 55.

Freighter travel

We know that some freighters will take a certain amount of passengers on their cruises, but don't know how to find such ships or how to go about booking passage with one of them. Can Action Line help? Mrs. H.G., Long Beach.

"Ford's Freighter Travel Guide," which is available at the Long Beach Main Library, 101 Pacific Ave., lists all the shipping companies that accept passengers on their freighters, their rates and their routes.

According to the guidebook, many travel agencies will arrange such transportation, but three of the firms that specialize in freighter bookings are San Pedro Travel, 2438 Western Ave., San Pedro; World Travel Bureau of Anaheim, 236 W. Lincoln Ave., Anaheim, and Holiday Travel Bureau, 8520 Florence Ave., Downey.

A spokesman for Holiday Travel said many of the freighters have stopped accepting passengers because of higher insurance and other costs, and a person often has to book passage a year in advance.

"Freighter transportation also isn't quite the bargain that it once was. As a rule of thumb, passage on a cruise liner costs about \$100 a day compared to \$40 a day for a freighter, but the latter may take almost twice as long to get to a particular port. A freighter is a good idea for the person who has nothing to do and likes the old idea of a slow boat to China," he said.

Most of the Los Angeles-based steamships sail to Hawaii, the Orient and South America. Generally, the shipping firms that sail to Europe leave from the East Coast.

Baby talk

Could you tell me where I can buy a recording of two songs sung by Desi Arnaz Sr. on the old "I Love Lucy" television show? The names of the songs are "We're Having a Baby, My Baby and Me" and "There's a Brand New Baby at Our House." Mrs. W., Long Beach.

"There's a Brand New Baby at Our House" was recorded on the flip side of the "I Love Lucy" song on a Columbia recording, but we were unable to find a store that had the old record in stock. "We're Having a Baby" apparently was not recorded.

There are several stores that specialize in locating rare records on request. Among them are Mr. Web Records, 14527 Garvey St., Baldwin Park, Calif. 91706; Rare Records, 417 E. Broadway, Glendale, Calif. 91205; and Music Man Murray, 5516 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90038. If you will send them your name, address and the name of the record you are looking for, they will put you on their "search" list and will notify you if they are able to locate the record.

UCLA test settles paternity issue in 90% of cases

By Richard Saltus
AP Science Writer

It happens all the time. A man gets a notice from his lawyer that he faces a paternity suit. The woman says he fathered her 6-month-old child. He says he never met her.

Fortunately for whoever is right, determining a child's parentage these days is no longer a crude matter of eye color and blood type.

A test developed at UCLA in the 1960s is revolutionizing paternity testing, which used to leave about 90 percent of cases in dispute.

Called the HLA test, it uses the same genetic "fingerprints" on white blood cells that doctors rely on to help match potential organ transplant donors with recipients. Its developer says a new study of 1,000 disputes shows it was effective in resolving 90 percent of them.

THE TEST FIRST came into use in courts in Europe about 1970 and in the United States two years ago. It has been accepted as evidence in courts in California and 10 other states, according to Judy Bond, an associate of the developer, Dr. Paul Terasaki of the Department of Surgery at the UCLA School of Medicine.

The other states are New York, New Jersey, Idaho, Colorado, Washington, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Kansas and Michigan.

Before the HLA test, the only accepted scientific method for determining parentage involved comparing the red blood cell types — A, B, AB and O — of mother, child and putative, or supposed, father. In about 10 percent of the cases, this test could definitely rule out a man.

But if a man were not excluded, parentage was still a large question, and he was likely to dispute the mother's claim in court.

"WE HAD TO RESORT to any and all evidence, witnesses who knew that the woman and the putative father had dated; someone who might have heard the father say he had caused the pregnancy — that sort of thing," said Oscar Munguia of the Los Angeles County district attorney's office, who sues on behalf of women whom the Welfare Department would rather see getting child support than welfare.

The test was a side benefit of research into why the body battles a foreign tissue — such as a transplanted kidney or heart — that is grafted into it.

L.B. man arrested as bank holdup suspect

A 32-year-old Long Beach man has been arrested in connection with three Southland bank holdups in which more than \$44,000 was taken, authorities said Friday.

He was identified as Norman Brooks, who was taken into custody at his home, 725 E. 56th St.

According to authorities, a March 8 holdup at a West Los Angeles bank resulted in a \$5,824 loss. On Sept. 16, the same bank lost \$9,730, and a Westchester bank's loss on Nov. 10 was \$28,835.

In the last holdup, a bandit entered the bank after hours by saying that he was an exterminator. Police said Brooks had formerly worked for a pest control firm.

Authorities reported

that Brooks also was arraigned Wednesday in Los Angeles Municipal Court on 23 counts of writing checks against insufficient funds.

SATURDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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religion

Ralph Hinman Jr., editor

Did Jupiter guide three astrologers to Messiah?

... behold, wise men from the East came to Jerusalem, saying, "Where is he who has been born King of the Jews? For we have seen his star in the East and have come to worship him"—The Gospel according to St. Matthew, Chapter 2

By Charles Leroux
Chicago Tribune

MINNEAPOLIS — Two days before Christmas 1937 and all through college, the students were straining in pursuit of knowledge.

"I was a young astronomy instructor at the University of Latvia," explained Dr. Karlis Kaufmanis. "I was in charge of keeping accurate time for the nation by means of radio signals from Greenwich, England, and Mainz, Germany."

"Oral examinations were being given," continued Kaufmanis, "and the assistant professor who was hearing them was very strict. His name was Vasilevskis, by the way, and he is now teaching at the University of California. At any rate, about a third of the students were failing, and a group of four or five girls had gathered in front of the door to the examination room to ask those who came out how they had done."

"A young man emerged looking very dejected. He had failed. 'What were you asked?' the girls demanded. 'I was asked to explain the Star of Bethlehem,' he said."

"The girls ran into the room where I was reading the radio signals and wanted me to tell them all I knew about the Star of Bethlehem. I hadn't the faintest idea except for what I had heard in church, but I was young and proud and so I said it might have been a

for centuries, and it appeared just where it had been foretold, in the predaybreak sky, which astronomers call "the heliacal rising."

An ambiguity in the ancient Greek of the Gospel of St. Matthew, Kaufmanis says, obscures the precise meaning of the second reference to "East" in the passage quoted at the beginning of this article.

It should read, he maintains, "... For we have seen his star in the heliacal rising ..."

If the star had been seen in the compass direction east, why would the wise men turn their backs on it and journey west? No, Kaufmanis says, clearly they saw a light in the glow of dawn and set out to follow it as "the star which they had seen in the heliacal rising" went before them till it came to rest over the place where the Child was."

To divulge the rest of the evidence would be as unseemly as to reveal the ending of *Murder on the Orient Express*. And it would leave out Kaufmanis' dramatic flair and his humor.

"I shall use the initials H.H. to denote House of the Hebrews," he said, inserting a chart in the overhead projector, "and reserve the triple H for our beloved senator."

Then there's his accent. "I always tell my students that since coming to this wonderful country in 1949 I have tried hard to learn English. I have failed. But I hope that by the time the quarter will come to an end they will speak the way I do it."

It is an accent recalling old Dracula movies, but kindly, avuncular, sort of like Edmund Gwenn in "Miracle on 34th Street." The accent is just right for the lecture, taking it beyond this time and this place, suspending disbelief, coming from an "old country" of clean snowfalls and candles in the windows and gnomes in leather waistcoats feasting deep in the woods. By lecture's end, Kaufmanis' wish of "Merry Christmas to you all" fills the room with a warmth akin to fireplaces and roasting chestnuts.

Kaufmanis followed a star of sorts himself in coming to this country. Near the end of the war when "Hitler had lost his luck, and the Russian troops approached," young Latvians were summarily shipped to Germany so they would not be impressed into the Soviet army and used against the Third Reich. Kaufmanis was among those young displaced persons.

After the war, it became clear that the best jobs in Germany would go to German war veterans, that the best hope for employment lay in America.

"I got a list of American universities and wrote 180 identical letters," Kaufmanis said, "and you will not believe it but I got 13 offers back." How to choose among the offers?

One came from a small school in St. Peter, Minn., Gustavus Adolphus. Gustavus Adolphus had been king of Sweden when Latvia was ruled by that land. Kaufmanis followed the signal. He later moved to the University of Minnesota but returns to Gustavus Adolphus every year to reoffer the "Star of Bethlehem" lecture.

In all the lectures he has given, Kaufmanis has encountered only one person who complained that the theory ran counter to the Bible. A much more common reaction from traditional Christians is the letter from a Milwaukee woman who wrote: "I always knew in my heart that it (the passage about the star in the book of Matthew) had to be factual, since I believe in the Bible. Now I know it in my intellect as well."

After hearing "The Star of Bethlehem as Seen by an Astronomer," one may never again sing "O Little Town of Bethlehem" without a jolt of recognition in the second stanza: "The morning stars together proclaim the holy birth."

Piercing 'sentimental haze' An 'adult Christ' put into Christmas by Bible study

By George W. Cornell
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK — A sentimental haze hovers over the Christmas event, some of it imaginative, some of it obscuring the principal meaning. One of America's foremost Biblical scholars has trained a cleansing light on those superficialities to point up the real message.

"It's a rich one, but it's not an easy or romantic one," says the Rev. Dr. Raymond E. Brown of New York's Union Theological Seminary. "The picture has its dark tones."

In one of the most thorough, brilliant explorations in modern times of the infancy narratives of Jesus, *The Birth of the Messiah*, published by Doubleday, Brown brings into sharp and gripping perspective the prime point — that out of the yearnings of a people, God's son has come among us.

But it isn't all pat and pretty, despite the fanciful and lulling trappings that have grown up about the event, Brown notes. Both then and for the present, he says the infancy accounts of Matthew and Luke present in starkest terms the fundamental Christian challenge:

"Who do men say that he is? Who is this child?"

"Some came accepting and adoring," Brown sums up the original portraits in an interview. "Some came objecting and being offended. The shadow of the cross falls across both narratives. It's not just a baby Jesus story, but the message of the gospel itself in miniature."

"God's great gift, the great grace, is a two-edged sword that cuts both ways."

IN A sense, Brown's analysis of the event puts an "adult Christ" back into Christmas, as one reviewer put it, shorn of the legendary accouterments of a stable, placid oxen and donkey — none of them mentioned in the accounts — and the "three" wise men. No number is given.

"Many people have a kind of



RAYMOND E. BROWN
Focuses light

—AP LASERPHOTO

bland feeling about Christmas as a feast of friendliness, brotherhood and the 'prince of peace,' Brown said. "Those things are true, but they're not what Christianity is about."

"The gospel wants to talk about the son of God. His coming meant both the 'downfall' and the rise of many," Luke relates — a sign of contradiction. Matthew reports efforts to kill the child. Some accepted but others rejected. That meaning of the message still is true today."

Brown, 49, among the world's preeminent Roman Catholic Scripture scholars, probes frankly the

problematical historical questions such as whether King Herod actually sought to kill the child, or whether shepherds actually came to adore him, but says that whether it technically occurred is not the main point.

"The Christmas stories are not simply historical," he observed. "Being what we are, we've got to ask the historical questions, and that makes it tricky. The difficulties are there. The narratives differ in many ways."

"But their real value isn't whether or not all the details can be proved historically, but why they bring the good news of salvation. On that point, the narratives agree. They tell us God has sent his son, and this means the salvation of the world."

BROWN'S APPROACH, relating historical issues to footnotes of his 594-page study, reflects a tendency in contemporary Biblical scholarship to cut through much of the old scrapping over externals to get at the nub of the matter — the meaning.

"There's less fascination with swapping the historical pro's and con's," he said. "But the absolute negative historical statements are in many ways more indefensible than the naive acceptance of everything as pure history."

As for the account of Mary's virgin conception of Jesus, Brown said scholars today recognize that a much better historical case can be made for it than early 20th century liberals realized, but that its meaning was not a biological peculiarity, but that Jesus is God's son.

Brown said the infancy narratives make two central, common points about Jesus — that his birth came out of a Jewish background and heritage, and his identity as the son of God, both adored and spurned.

"Believers soon found out that while light had come into the world, some preferred darkness," Brown said. Then as now, "the good news is not universally received."

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7:30 P.M.

CHRISTMAS
DAY
SERVICES

- 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School
- 11:00 A.M.
Morning Worship
- 7:00 P.M.
Family Music Hour



NEW LIFE
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18800 Norwalk Boulevard
North of South Street, in Artesia

Dr. Kenneth Leestma, Pastor—Glenn DeMaster, Minister of Education,
Mark Rozelle, Minister of Youth

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

THE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS EXPRESSED IN WORSHIP, AT THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

GOINGS ON

Sources for this special, alphabetized guide to services today and Christmas were special notices sent the Religion Editor and church bulletins regularly received at the I.P.T. Any Long Beach area churches not included are missing from the compilation only because they provided no information.

ANGLICAN — St. Michael's Church, 11425 S. Paramount Blvd., Downey; today, 10:30 p.m., carols, followed by Eucharist according to 1928 Episcopal Book of Common Prayer, Christmas day, 9 a.m. Morning Prayer.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD — Calvary Church, 3640 Santa Fe Ave., Christmas day, 9:45 a.m. children's program, 5 p.m. family communion.

BAPTIST — University Church of Long Beach, 3434 Chatwin Ave.; today, 7 p.m. candlelight service, Christmas day, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. services, with film, "The City that Forgot Christmas," screening for all church school students.

BRETHREN

Community Grace Church, 5885 Downey Ave.; Christmas day, 10:30 a.m. combined church-Sunday school service, with children's film "The Very, Very, Very Best Christmas Gift," also 6 p.m. "Carols by Candlelight."

Grace Church, 138-8th St., Seal Beach; Christmas day, 7:45, 9 and 10:30 a.m., Jews for Jesus in musical drama, "Isaiahlight."

CHRISTIAN

East Side Church, 668 Obispo Ave.; Christmas day, 10:30 a.m. worship service, no Sunday school.

Palo Verde Avenue Church, 2501 Palo Verde Ave.; today, 9 p.m. service directed by youth group, Christmas day, 10 a.m.

CATHOLIC

Cardinal Timothy Manning will celebrate midnight mass tonight at Watts' St. Lawrence of Brindisi Church, 10122 Compton Ave. On Christmas day, at 8 and 9 a.m., he will celebrate for prisoners in Los Angeles County Men's Central Jail; at 10:30 a.m. he celebrates a Pontifical Mass at St. Vibiana's Cathedral, where earlier Bishop Manuel Moreno was to celebrate a Christmas Eve midnight mass.

St. Maria Goretti Church, 3950 Palos Verdes Ave.; today, confessions, 11 a.m.-noon, 3-4 p.m., 7:30

9 p.m., masses, 8 a.m., 5:30 p.m., midnight, Christmas day masses, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m., noon, no evening services.

COMMUNITY

El Dorado Park Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd.; today, 5 and 7 p.m. candlelighting services with Cathedral Choir, recording artists.

Garden Grove Church, 12141 Lewis St., GG; today, candlelight services 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 p.m., with Dr. Robert H. Schuller; Christmas day, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m., no Sunday school.

Lake Hills Church, 23331 Moulton Parkway; Laguna Hills, today, 7 and 11 p.m.

Lakewood Village Church, 4918 Centralia Ave., Long Beach; today, 6 and 8 p.m. communion and also following 11 p.m. traditional service, Christmas day, 8 a.m. (with soloist), 9:30 and 11 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

St. Luke's Church, 525 E. Seventh St.; today, 9 p.m. lessons and carols, 10 p.m. Christmas "collation," choral Eucharist 11 p.m.; Christmas day, 8 and 11 a.m. Eucharists, with St. Luke's Choristers appearing.

St. Thomas of Canterbury Church, 5306 Arbor Road; today, 3 p.m., children's "Jesus Birthday Party," congregational caroling services at 8 and 11 p.m. preceding choral Eucharists at 8:30 and 11:30; Christmas day, 10 a.m. Eucharist.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL — First Church, 2416 E. 11th St.; Christmas day, singer Joanne Horne performing during 10:45 a.m. service, caroling 6 p.m., movie "Shiokara Pass" 6:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN

Bethany Church, 4644 Clark Ave.; today, 3-6 p.m., "Gifts for the King" devotions, 7 p.m. family service, 11 p.m. candlelight worship; Christmas day, 8 and 10:30 a.m., communions during each service.

Grace Church, 245 W. Wardlow Road; today, 7 p.m. family candlelight service; Christmas day, 10:15 a.m. festival service.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

1202 E. PLYMOUTH
GA 3-2477

SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.

Healing Workshop &
Message Circle

Rev. Ronald C.S. Brown, Pastor

St. Luke's Episcopal Church
in the City of Long Beach

CHRISTMAS EVE

Lessons and Carols - 9:00 p.m.

The words and music of Christmas in the Service adapted from the Festival heard each Christmas at the Chapel of King's College, Cambridge, England.

A Christmas "Collation" - 10:00 p.m.

Holiday refreshments to be served in Belliss Hall between the Services.

Choral Holy Eucharist - 11:00 p.m.

The first Eucharist of Christmas with the music of the St. Luke's Choir of Men and Boys.

CHRISTMAS DAY

Holy Eucharist - 8:00 a.m.

A "quiet" beginning for the Day of our Lord's Nativity.

Choral Holy Eucharist - 11:00 a.m.

The festive Celebration of Eucharist with the St. Luke's Choristers.

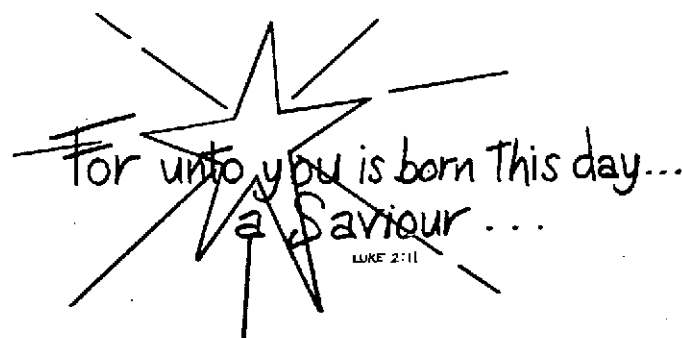
Atlantic at Seventh Street

CHRISTMAS MORNING WORSHIP 10 A.M.



Grace United Methodist
3rd at Junipero
Long Beach
All are Welcome!

Special Children's Story - Candy and Gift



This child brought a wondrous message and proved what he taught by feeding the hungry, healing the sick, stilling the storm, giving peace, joy, liberty, holiness—and to the sinner salvation from sin.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN LONG BEACH

Invite you to come to our services this week.

First Church	440 Elm Avenue	11 A.M.
Second Church	Cedar Ave. at 7th St.	9:30 A.M.
Third Church	3000 East 3rd St.	11 A.M.
Fourth Church	201 E. Market St.	10 A.M.
Fifth Church	5871 Naples Plaza	10 A.M.
Sixth Church	3401 Studebaker Rd.	10 A.M.

WE WOULD LOVE TO WELCOME YOU

THE SALVATION ARMY
455 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A Friendly Place of Worship. All Are Welcome.
MAJOR GERALD HILL, Corps Officer

10:45 a.m. — "Daybreak For A Dark World"
7:00 p.m. Cantata: "Born A King"
Salvation Army Songsters

"Reach for the Heights at Belmont Heights"

CHRISTMAS DAY

Join us in Praising the Birth of Christ

Worship for All Ages

Sunday Service 10 A.M.

Rev. Marvin Johnson

BELMONT HEIGHTS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
317 Termino Ave. Phone 439-6804

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

MARK I. BUBECK, Pastor

8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"GOD GAVE ME A CHRISTMAS PRESENT"
Pastor Bubeck preaching both services
9:40 A.M.
Sunday School for all Ages
6:00 P.M.
CHRISTMAS VESPER SERVICE

CONCURRENT SPANISH SPEAKING SERVICES IN NORTH CHAPEL
10th and Pine

Good Tidings ASSEMBLY
1900 South Street - Long Beach, California

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:55 a.m. Christmas Hour of Devotion
6:00 p.m. Vesper Service

WEDNESDAY,
the Joy of Sharing 7:15 p.m.-8:30

SATURDAY, WATCH NIGHT SERVICE 9-12 p.m.
Refreshments



THE JOHNNY GOMEZ TRIO

Welcome to
BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS SERVICES

★ CHRISTMAS EVE

7:00 PM Christmas Family Service
11:00 PM Christmas Candlelight Service

★ CHRISTMAS DAY

8:00 and 10:30 AM Christmas Festival Services

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH
444 CLARK AVE. LONG BEACH (At Arbor Road)
421-4711

Have a Family Christmas...

This Christmas, our church family at Christian Life Church wants to do more than simply wish you a Merry Christmas. . . we want to be part of your Christmas and share the excitement of the season, which is sharing the love of our risen Lord, Jesus Christ.

We'd like the opportunity to get to know you. Join us for worship Christmas day starting at 10:30 a.m. until noon at our church, located at 3400 Pacific Avenue (Pacific at Wardlow Road, next to the San Diego Fwy.). Please come and join us! By the way, we're the home of Christian Life Pre-school!

...with Christian Life Church!

3400 Pacific Avenue, Long Beach, Ca. 90807 Phone (213) 595-4644





NORMAN VINCENT PEALE The Power of Positive Thought Coming of the Great Guest

Each Christmas I find myself thinking of an old story. It is the story of an old cobbler, a devout and pious man.

He lived alone and he worked hard. He made the best shoes which could be found in his city, laboring with painstaking craftsmanship to give good value for the price he received. Each night it was his custom to read a portion of the Bible before going to bed.

One evening he read the story of how the rich Pharisee invited Christ to be a guest in his home. There a woman who had sinned anointed Christ's feet with ointment and washed them with her tears.

The cobbler wondered what he would do if the Lord came to his house. He fell asleep and in his dream, he heard the Lord promise that He would visit his shop on the following day.

The next morning, the cobbler arose, dressed himself in his best clothes and went into the little shop to await the coming of his great guest. He cleaned and decorated the shop until it was as bright and cheerful as it could be made. He anticipated the great experience he had been promised. As he waited, he lived each moment over and over.

In imagination he heard many times the thrilling knock at the door and saw himself going to welcome the guest. He saw himself kissing the hands and bathing the feet of his holy visitor. He imagined the meal he would share with Him.

It was a cold day and a bitter wind swept the streets. Time began to pass and still the event for which he was so eagerly waiting did not happen. Instead, an old man whose shoes were torn and broken, leaving his feet painful and swollen, came to the shop begging for a few pennies. Transfigured with love because of the experience he was awaiting, the cobbler not only gave the man money but also a pair of sturdy new shoes.

Later, as he waited, he saw through the window of his shop a woman peering hungrily into the window of the adjoining bakery. She shivered in the cold as she looked at the appetizing baked goods. The cobbler went next door, bought a bag of bread and cakes, took it outside and handed it to the woman. With tears in her eyes, she thanked him, explaining that she was without food for herself and her children and had been wandering the streets not knowing what to do.

Then, as evening shadows fell, a child came crying into the doorway of the shop. The cobbler found that she had become lost in the maze of city streets. He discovered where she lived and carried her in his arms to her home. Then he hurried back as quickly as he could, fearing that he might miss the great guest.

But no one came. And, sitting in the gathering darkness, it sadly occurred to him that perhaps he had made a mistake or that possibly the Lord had forgotten him.

Then, in the shadows suddenly appeared — as if in a vision — first the old beggar, then the woman and, finally, the lost child. And, as they vanished, soft in the silence, he heard a voice, saying: "I kept my word. Three times I came to your shop today. I was the beggar whose feet were sore. I was the woman who had nothing to eat. I was the child who had lost her way."

I cannot tell the story half so well as Edwin Markham did in his poem called "How the Great Guest Came" or Leo Tolstoy did in his story of Martin the shoemaker, but I hope I have been able to bring home to you the simple truth embodied in this story of a kindhearted man. It is, when all is said, the eternal message which Christmas brings to each of us, the message of love and brotherhood.

Merry Christmas! And God bless us, every one.

Letters—To the Religion Editor:

Answering Jim

This is to answer to Jim Hastes' letter (Religion, Dec. 17).

Jim, a born again Christian, is one who realizes that (1) he is saved from Hell by Christ's death on the cross (2) whereby He paid the price for our sin (Romans — the wages of sin is death, and the gift of God is eternal life.)

Look again at John 3:16 — "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever (anyone) believeth in Him shall not perish, but have everlasting life." If you believe Christ paid for your penalty, you're born again. If you believe, as it is written, that you are a new creature, you're born again.

When I got saved I said the "Sinners Prayer":

Dear Jesus,
Come into my heart.
Forgive me of all my sins.
Write my name in the Book of Life,
And give to me the Holy Spirit,
In Jesus' name.
Amen.

The "Great & Dreadful Day of the Lord" and the Second Coming are essentially the same thing. In that day all Christians will be caught up, the dead resurrected and all judged by their deeds. All who accepted Christ will go on to glory.

The doctrine of Reincarnation is one unacceptable to Christians. If it were a truth, Christ would have died for nothing. As for Mr. Troupe's statement, that John the Baptist was Elijah reincarnated, the truth is:

• "Elias" is Greek for "Elijah" — they are the same (See also "Noah" & "Noe").

• When the disciples asked Jesus if Elijah would precede Christ, He answered that truly would He come, and He did come. (In the Old Testament) but also, John the Baptist was likened to Elijah because he was a "voice crying in the wilderness" make straight the way of the Lord."

I hope, Jim, that this has helped you out. At one time I struggled with the reincarnation question but I truly know now that it isn't so.

STEPHEN J. MAXWELL
Long Beach

I enjoy your editorial page each Saturday . . . and I am writing regarding Jim Hastes' letter of Downey and his letter "In Search of the Bible" (Religion, Dec. 17).

I will attempt with the Lord's help to answer his questions. Jesus speaking to Nicodemus in John 3:3 told him, "Verily, verily I say unto thee. Except a man be born again he cannot see the kingdom of God." Please read the entire chapter.

To become born again we must all repent for Romans 3:23 says, "For all have sinned and come short of the glory of God." After repentance we must confess before men Matthew 10:32-33. Also, Romans 10:9-10 and 1 John 5:11-15.

Jesus tells us in John 5:39 to "search the scriptures." Also, 1 Timothy 2:15 tells us to "Study to rightly divide the word of truth."

The word "reincarnation" is not in the Holy Bible, Bible dictionary or concordance. It is a false teaching and not of God . . .

The Bible teaches the Lord is coming for His saints (true church or bride) in the clouds 1 Thessalonians 4:16. After this follows the Tribulation (seven years) spoken of in Matthew 24 and Revelations 4-18.

He spoke to His disciples in Acts 1:10-11 (saying) He would come back in "like manner." The Book of Jude says with "ten thousands of His saints" He is coming at the close of the Tribulation period. I believe this is the great and terrible, dreadful and notable day of the Lord. (See Joel 2:31, Malachi 4:5, and Acts 2:20).

A letter to the editor earlier this week sent us hastening to the main Long Beach Public Library in search of all available English-language Bibles. Steering us toward shelves marked with the Dewey decimal system's 220.2 classification (for Bibles) was a letter from reader Anne Fickes bemoaning a change of biblical wording occurring down through the centuries.

Specifically Ms. Fickes was puzzling over changing sentence structures in the Christmas story as recounted in the second chapter, 14th verse of the Gospel according to St. Luke.

The lines in question — or at least as we remember dutifully reciting them every Christmas since well before the last big war — are: *Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.*

Reader Fickes wrote how in the "old Bibles" — the Gutenberg and Rheims-Douai, the angels sang of peace to all men of good will. In newer editions, including the King James, the peace was extended to all men, which she concluded is "quite a difference in meaning."

"Why was it so changed?" she asked. "By whom?"

Our research session failed to answer her two questions, while raising others. For indeed there have been interesting changes down through the centuries in the

The Bible changes

language of this well-loved verse.

Whether these alterations improve or weaken Christian doctrine must remain a question of opinion — and religious conviction.

In the local library we found 13 English-language Bibles. Of these only four — including the familiar King James Version — hewed to the familiar lines from our own past.

Language in the other nine copies differ in greater or lesser degree. The 1950 Basic Bible offers peace "among men with whom he is well pleased." A Revised Standard Edition issued in 1954 tones down the language, offering peace among men with whom God simply "is pleased."

The New American Bible, produced in 1970 by the Catholic Biblical Association of America, phrases the verse in this fashion: *Glory to God in high Heaven. Peace on earth to those on whom his favor rests.*

A Protestant edition edited in 1950 by respected biblical scholar James Moffatt intones, *Glory to God in high Heaven, and Peace on Earth for men whom he favors.*

Jointly produced by Oxford and Cambridge Universities, the New English Bible indicates his peace is for men on whom his favour rests.

Another academic edition, the University of Chicago's 1939 Com-

plete Bible, imputes *Glory to God in Heaven and on earth! Peace to the men he favors!*

There are difference in earlier and later editions of King James itself. As shown in a modern seminary text the original 1611 edition uses the old familiar lines we quoted initially in this essay. But an 1881 KJV says, *Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men in whom he is well pleased.*

Smoothly translating an archaic tongue into modern, idiomatic language is never easy; one translator's perfect idiom emerging as totally different from another's.

For instance, a 1958 volume with side-by-side, line-by-line comparisons between ancient Greek and modern English versions of the New Testament illustrates, this point. Author G.R. Berry indicates the words mean in the original Greek, "Glory in highest to God, and on earth peace, in men good pleasure."

Converting the literal meaning into idiomatic modern English, scholar Berry idiomatically phrases it, *Glory to God in the Highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.*

And so changes may have occurred — down through the various translations and editions.

— Ralph Hinman Jr.

The battle of Armageddon will be fought in the Valley of Megiddo at close of Tribulation and Jesus coming back with His saints.

I trust I have helped to answer your questions.

VERA L. ALEN
Carson

I am writing in reply to Jim Hastes' letter (Religion Dec. 17).

Dear Jim:

In answer to your first question concerning being "born again"; born again means being born in the Spirit of God John 3:1-8. This means accepting Jesus Christ totally into your heart and placing your life entirely into His will, believing 100 percent that your sins are forgiven by His shed blood. Turning from the old ways and accepting new life (being a new creature) in Jesus Christ.

Your second question, regarding the "Great and Dreadful Day of the Lord" and the "Second Coming of the Savior"; I have not read C. L. Troupe's letter (Religion Nov. 12). However, after checking a Bible dictionary and a topical Bible and after reading the different scriptures regarding these days, I also believe they are one and the same, but we must remember that sometimes a Bible verse can speak to us about two different times as well as one.

Your third question is one I like very much. It was asked of me once if I believed in reincarnation. My reply was of course, "yes." We will all be raised one day and face judgement, we will all then live forever, some in Heaven and some in Hell. That I believe is the only "reincarnation" any Christian can believe in.

In regards to your fourth question concerning John the Baptist, Elijah and Elias, see: Luke 1:1-7, Matthew 11:14 and Malachi 4:5. Elias is the Greek form for Elijah and according to scripture John the Baptist was not Elijah, but he came in the "Power and Spirit of Elijah" if you will accept it.

ED LARSEN
South Gate

A suitable gift

The following thought might be suitable for your Saturday issue.

"Christmas Gift"

A star loomed in the evening sky:
It lighted Mary's wistful path.
To a stable where she would go
To deliver His only Son,
God's precious gift to all the world
Because He cared and loved us so.

MARTIN DEVRIES
Long Beach

Devries is a retired Long Beach municipal court judge — Religion Editor.

Two journeys into Egypt

Much favorable comment is being made relative to the recent and continuing interchanges between Israel and Egypt. A prominent Jew is to be in Cairo

Turn to Page A-7, Col. 5

Welcome to:
EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
6th & Terminal, Long Beach
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.
(Church School for all ages 9:30 A.M.)
"The Joyful News"
Dr. Theodore H. Oakley

Good Shepherd Presbyterian
11600 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos
Rev. Virgil Zierbe, Pastor
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Worship and Church School

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
Christmas Eve Services 7:00 p.m. & 11:30 p.m.
9:00 a.m. . . . Half Hour Service
10:00 a.m. . . . Worship and Church School
Christmas Sunday
"AND THE GLORY OF THE LORD"
Rev. Arthur L. Suetz Ph. 421-1071

The Little Brown Church
(First United Presbyterian)
600 E. 5th, cor. Atlantic Long Beach
CHRISTMAS WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
"THE CHRIST OF YOUR PRESENT"
WE WELCOME YOU! Ph. 436-9707
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.
CONDON H. TERRY, Pastor

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Telephone 437-0958 (United Presbyterian)
3rd and Atlantic
Hugh David Burdum, D. D. Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
"WHO CAN STAND WHEN HE APPEARS?"
11:30 — Korean Messiah Presbyterian Church in Chapel
Church School: Children — 9; Adults — 10
Child Care Provided — All Programs
Youth Groups — Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.
Single Adults — Sunday, 7:00 p.m.

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8:00, 9:30 & 11:00
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December 25 — 10 a.m. The special Family Worship Service with the Blessing of the Toys. Rev. Stewart will preach on "A MERRY CHRISTMAS."
The First Church Established in Long Beach — 1884
— Leading the Way in Christian Fellowship and Service

SEASON'S GREETINGS
Calvary Light
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2094 Cherry
CHRISTMAS MORNING SERVICES:
Children's Department Presentation 9:45 am
Morning Worship, "Christmas Message" 11:00 a.m.
No Evening Service
Pastor & Mrs. L. L. Shipky

El Dorado Park Community Church
3655 NORWALK BLVD.
Between Carson & Wardlow Rd. in Long Beach
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25
9:30 & 11:00 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICES
"But God . . ."
Marvin Fogleman, Preaching
7:00 P.M.
No Evening Service
DEC. 24 — CHRISTMAS EVE
CANDLELIGHTING SERVICE
5:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Thrilling Music — Message by Rev. Miedema
Nursery Care Available
AMPLE PARKING & NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
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KLXA-TV Ch. 40, Sun. 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.

FIRST FOURSQUARE
Your Neighborhood Church
11th and Junipero
Rev. Billy Adams, Minister
10:45 a.m. EMMANUEL "GOD WITH US"
Christmas Day Message
6:30 p.m. Billy Graham Film "Shikara Pass"

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
11 A.M.
Contra by Choir
"The Shepherd and His Lamb"
6:00 P.M.
Informal Service
Fellowship Hall
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Rev. Dan Overduin, Pastor Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

Bixby Knolls Christian Church
Disciples of Christ
Dr. Edward Joseph Read, pastor, 1240 E. Carson
7:00 p.m. CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE
10:00 a.m. A CHRISTMAS WORSHIP

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
DR. GUY J. LORRAINE, Minister
Sunday, Dec. 25, 10:30 a.m.
"Don't let the tinsel hide the real Christmas."
CREST THEATRE 4275 Atlantic Ave.
SUNDAY SCHOOL and NURSERY at 10:30 a.m. 505 E. 36th St.
Dial Instant Inspiration — 424-9292

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5365 Arbor Road, Long Beach, 425-4557
Worship Service 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 9:00 A.M.
Child Care 8-11 A.M.
Preschool-enrolled day care, 7 a.m.-6 p.m. daily, 425-7257
Rev. David del Savio D.D.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
3435 SAN ANSELMO at Wardlow Rd.
Rev. William R. Hann, Pastor
CHRISTMAS DAY SCHEDULE
10:00 a.m. Bible Study For all ages
11:00 a.m. "3 Ways to Give at Christmas"
Pastor Hann, Preaching
Teaching the Whole Bible to the Whole Family

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. 422-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. —
CHURCH TRAINING 6:00 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS SUN. 9:30 A.M.
FREE BUS TRANSPORTATION FOR ALL

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Pastor Dennis Millat
"A friendly spirit filled congregation"
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No Sunday School
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Worship with us this Sunday

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The Same Yesterday, Today & Forever
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Watch BRANT BAKER on Channel 40—Friday 8 P.M.—Sunday 12 Noon

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Clerics' life styles differ markedly in atheistic Russia

By David K. Shieler
New York Times Service

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — Viktor Vasilyev, a carpenter, and Stasys Lidys, a Roman Catholic priest, share a special fate in this officially atheist country: they are both intensely religious, and their determination to live by the tenets of their faiths prevents their integration into society.

Yet aside from their belief in God, they have little else in common. They lead different lives, for the state tolerates the priest and persecutes the carpenter.

Father Lidys was able to sit the other day in the tranquility of the Catholic curia here, across a table laden with plates of sweets and glasses of champagne and cognac and talk at length with two American reporters. Vasilyev, a Pentecostalist, had to meet them hurriedly on a street and in a hotel room after the police had foiled plans for a relaxed evening at his apartment on the outskirts of this Lithuanian capital.

The contrast reflects the ambiguous place of religion in the Soviet Union. Deemed superstitious and anachronistic, it is reviled by the Communist Party as a mystical impediment to the attainment of the freedom of conscience. But it is also a powerful force among large segments of the population, unable to stamp it out, the authorities permit it only where they can control it.

LIDYS is an expression of that control. He has been sanctioned by the state to lead others in worship, only on the condition that his ministry, in effect, fulfill the Communist notion of the church as insular and irrelevant to everyday affairs.

"We as priests cannot participate in governing the state," he said without rancor. "I cannot be elected to the Supreme Soviet. I can work only in the church."

And so he conducts mass, hears confessions and baptizes children. He must not proselytize — that would violate the constitution, which allows the right of "religious worship or atheistic propaganda," but not religious propaganda. And he must not organize Sunday schools, for that would also violate the constitution's declaration that the church is separated from the state, and the school from the church.

Lidys gives no sign of bridling at these restrictions; on the contrary, he is useful to the state as

living proof that organized religion exists. He has been to the United States twice with church delegations, and he travels frequently within the Soviet Union as well.

Vasilyev, on the other hand, cannot get a passport to move to the U. S. with his family, which he is desperate to do. His two sons, 8 and 9 years old, are threatened by teachers and beaten by schoolmates, he says. His wife's father, under pressure from the KGB, the secret police, ejected her from her family's home with the words, "Family or God!"

THE CARPENTER maintains that he was denied a higher education because of his faith.

Unlike the priest, Vasilyev is seen as a menace because his religious convictions — and those of other members of his fundamentalist Pentecostal sect — keep spilling over into the everyday world.

His sons, Valentin and Timofei, have refused to go to school to sing songs praising Lenin, and they have refused to join the Pioneers, the Communist children's organization, on the ground that they believe in one God and cannot worship another. This infuriates the teachers.

"One teacher started to insult Valentin in front of the whole class," his father said, "saying, 'You believe in the devil.'"

The father said the boys study hard but get bad grades as reprisals. "There is constant pressure on our children," he said.

Once, when young Valentin arrived at School 36 and took off his coat, the woman in the cloakroom asked him why he was not wearing the red Pioneer neckerchief. He said he was not a Pioneer, and the woman would not let him hang up his coat, Vasilyev said.

The argument brought the principal, who scolded the boy and told him, "You should wear a big sign saying you're a believer," according to his father.

"WHERE IS the tact and sensitivity to the unsteady and unformed soul of a child?" five Pentecostals asked in a written statement. Their children, they said, are being "plunged into an adult ideological struggle" in which they are "being taught not to respect their parents, not to listen to them."

Furthermore, Pentecostals must often worship clandestinely in apartments because the government rarely agrees to register Pentecostal congregations; without registration, worship is illegal.

But even at a registered prayer house here, Vasilyev said, services have been broken up by "hooligans" who have insulted and sworn at the participants.

The other evening, apparently tipped off by conversations picked up from bugged rooms or tapped telephones, three policemen entered Vasilyev's apartment just before the scheduled arrival of the American journalists. The pretext was to threaten Vasilyev with eviction, but the officers remained for about three hours, and the Americans were warned away at the door by one of Vasilyev's friends.

Nevertheless, Vasilyev regards Lithuania as an easier place to live than Byelorussia, for example, where the pressure is greater, and where in the past children have been removed from their parents' custody to prevent their being raised as religious people.

LITHUANIA HAS a strong Roman Catholic tradition. "Sixty percent of the people in the republic are believers," said Lidys. About 8,000 people come to his church every Sunday, he said, and on Christmas there are four masses with 4,000 to 5,000 at each mass.

And they are not all elderly, he said. "Three hundred children come each time for their first confession," he said, and many children are baptized, even those of parents who are party members.

When repression occurs, he said, it takes place mostly in the countryside as a result of tension between the local party leader and the local priest. "Maybe the boss drinks and the priest doesn't, or the priest drinks and the boss doesn't, and there are arguments, and the boss scolds the priest for christening children, and so forth," the priest said.

Still, Lidys finds that priesthood brings some privilege. Ordinary people respond with respect. When he is wearing his collar, he never has to wait in line, he said. In Khabarovsk once, he was given a room with a television set and a refrigerator when the hotel was so crowded that everyone else had to sleep three or four to a room.

Noting that the picture in his internal passport shows him in clerical garb, he said that when he puts the passport down on the counter of the Rossiya Hotel in Moscow, for example — a place that ordinary Russians usually have to bribe their way into — "the clerk says, 'Please' and gets me a room right away."

Singing ornaments in Torrance



Members of the Cathedral of Life Church Choir in Torrance bring both beauty and harmony to the Christmas season in their annual "Living Christmas Tree" cantata.

This year the choir is performing John Petersen's "King of Kings" cantata, with final presentation at 10:50 a.m. Sunday in the church, 18090 Prairie Ave.

Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

More letters

Continued from Page A-6

on Christmas day. He is not fleeing from threatened danger; however, the ultimate objective is security for his land. In other words, peace.

Two thousand years ago another Jew left his own land to seek shelter in Egypt. He was fleeing from threatened danger to himself, his wife and child. The result of this journey was to be, eventually, peace on earth.

The goals of the two travelers have not been achieved as yet. Could it be that these two journeys covering a span of 2,000 years are meshed into one grand design?

Coincidental? No. MAGDALENE HESSICK
Long Beach

Fellowship important

NEW YORK (AP) — The most important factor in choosing a congregation to join is the "fellowship and friendliness" of its members, according to a survey made in the Lutheran Church of America.

In a scientifically representative sampling involving 3,100 completed ques-

tionnaires, respondents indicated the second most important factor is the quality of pastoral care for members and their care for one another.

Third in importance was the quality of preaching. Considered least important was the atmosphere of the church building.

"O Lord, support us all the day long, until the shadows lengthen and the evening comes, and the busy world is hushed, and the fever of life is over, and our work is done. Then in thy mercy grant us a safe lodging, and a holy rest and peace at the last." — Cardinal Newman, from a sermon preached in 1834.

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE INT'L
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB
1309 E. 3rd Street
11:00 A.M. Dec. 25
"Let There Be Peace On Earth"
Jill Jackson, speaker
Honorable & Honored Lady
Dr. Jerry Paul
Wednesday 7:30 P.M. — Healing Meditation
Sven Fredrickson, Swedish Philosopher
Science of Mind Office 1900 E. Ocean Blvd., Suite 403 — 435-5524

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Your Favorite Christmas Music
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DR. CHARLES SALVAGGIO, Pastor
An A.B.C. Church 425-5612 429-5524
Christmas Eve 7 P.M. Sermon:
The Story of Christmas
No Evening Service

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
9611 Alondra Blvd., Bellflower
★ Special Services ★
CHRISTMAS DAY
10:15 A.M.
One Service for the Whole Family
NEW YEAR'S EVE
7:00 P.M. — Musical
9:00 P.M. — Communion
7:00 to 10:00 P.M. — For the Little Ones: Puppets, Films, Fun
Nursery Care Provided For All Services
PASTOR CHARLES HARLIN 866-0755

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Bible Classes
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

Palo Verde Ave. Christian Church
2501 Palo Verde Ave. 596-6513
Pastor Harold C. Moeller
9:00 a.m.: Christmas Eve Service
10:00 a.m.: Christmas Sunday Worship & Sunday School
Child Care at All Services

Church of Christ UPTOWN
3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
MINISTERS
Hugh M. Tiner David Dunn
Sunday School 9:45
8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
"Wise Men Still Seek Him"
7:30 p.m.
"The Lord Added"
Acts 2:38-47
David Dunn, Speaking both services

First Christian Church 5th & LOCUST DOWNTOWN
Michael Dixon, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES — 9:30 A.M. 10:30 A.M. 7:00 P.M.

is for lovers of the Living Word and the written Word

LONG BEACH ALLIANCE CHURCH
3331 Palo Verde Ave. (213) 420-1478
Rev. Paul W. Edmondson
9:30 a.m. SUNDAY BIBLE SCHOOL
10:45 A.M. "THE INDESCRIBABLE GIFT"
6:30 SERVICE OF CAROLS & CANDLES
... a time to reflect ... and be thankful

O COME LET US ADORE HIM
CHRISTMAS EVE
CANDLELIGHT SERVICES
5 P.M. 10 P.M. and 12 MIDNIGHT
CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICE
11:00 A.M.
Holy Communion Celebrated
at
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
6500 Stearns Long Beach Phone 598-2433
Pastors: George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson & Darcy D. Jensen

SEAL BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
Rev. "Dodie" Dyrenforth, Minister
500 Marina Dr. Sunday services: 9 and 11 a.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST
A.B.C. South & Lime Dr. Leon G. Perrisa
Services 11 A.M. & 4 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

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18522 Pioneer Blvd., (ARTESIA Women's Club)
PAULINE BAYS SPEAKS SUNDAY AT 11:00 A.M.

Bethany Baptist
(Conservative)
2250 Clark Ave., Long Beach 597-2411
Rev. Tom Givens
9:30 A.M. Bible Classes
10:45 A.M. Morning Worship Service
"Mary, Mother of Mothers"
6:00 p.m.
"Jesus, Baby and Brother"
WED. 7:15 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER
Elementary — Junior High School — Phone 597-2414

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11425 S. Paramount Blvd., Downey 869-8044
Invites you to join them for a
CHRISTMAS SERVICES according to
1928 Book of Common Prayer

CHRISTMAS EVE — 2:00 P.M. — Children's Services
10:30 — Carols by Choir
11:00 — Holy Eucharist
CHRISTMAS DAY — 9:00 AM — Morning Prayer
Father Elwood B. Trigg

UNITED METHODIST
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Long Beach First
Belmont Heights
Los Altos
Lakewood First
Trinity
Grace
North Long Beach
IGLESIA METHODIST UNIDA LATINO AMERICANA
California Heights

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Christian Church at 5950 Parkcrest St. 421-9374
Lester Rogland, Minister; Roger Beard, Christian Education
Bible School 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
4234 Woodruff & Tom Pendergrass, Minister • 425-0251
Bible School 8:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Worship 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN
3749 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave. • 597-1567
David Higgins, Minister
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study Sun. 9:30 a.m., Wed. 7:00 p.m.

WESTSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1594 W. Willow St. Long Beach 424-1364
Bible School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Celebration 10:30 A.M.
Evening Celebration 6:00 P.M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
125 E. Fifth St., Long Beach — 435-5759
T. Lloyd Cummings, Minister
Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Bible School 9:30 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4644 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
421-4711-Pastors: Nathan Luesch, Kenneth Rutledge - Nursery Care

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2433
Worship 8:15 & 11:00
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Darcy D. Jensen, Pastors
Sunday School hours for all ages — 9:40 a.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Ninth & Atlantic
Ronald J. Kusel, Pastor 437-8532
WORSHIP — 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15 A.M.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 245 W. Wardlow Rd.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9 A.M. Worship Service 10:15 a.m.
Come Worship and Grow in Grace Robert Fiedler, Pastor, 596-5405

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 345 Carson 427-4390
TONIGHT FESTIVE SERVICE OF CAROLS, CANDLES 11:00 p.m.
CHRISTMAS DAY 10 a.m. FAMILY DAY WORSHIP (NURSERY) NO CLASSES

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 1900 East Carson 424-3113
R. L. Hazen, Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

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W.C. Aastedt Gr. 1-7409, 431-1621
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Nursery Provided All Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 7 thru Adults
Preschool 6:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4615 Woodruff, Lkwd.
Paul W. Eggersson, Pastor
Pastor Elmer E. Christiansen, Pastor Daryl Koenig
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

WELCOME TO CHRISTMAS AT TRINITY
CANDLELIGHT AND CAROLS DECEMBER 24 11:00 P.M.
CHRISTMAS DAY CELEBRATIVE SERVICES 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
EIGHTH & LINDEN AVE. NURSERY 437-4002

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue
597-6507 Pastor: Elder W. Oscarson
Christmas Eve Candlelight 11 p.m. a candle for each one. Choir Solists, Organ, Trumpet
Christmas Day Festival Worship 10 a.m. Christmas Music by Two Choirs
Christmas Day 11 a.m. Christmas Film by The Silvesters, Puppets

SADAT

From Page 1.

ISRAEL radio, meanwhile, said Begin might extend his scheduled 6½-hour visit to this Suez Canal city 75 miles northeast of Cairo and remain overnight. The broadcast quoted informed sources in Cairo.

Begin's office would not confirm or deny the report, saying only that the prime minister's schedule was "flexible." Sadat's spokesman, Saad Zuhair Nassar said: "If he (Begin) wants to stay, why not?"

Begin briefed the Israeli parliament's Foreign Affairs and Security Committee in Jerusalem about his still-secret peace proposals. He goes to the summit with overwhelming support from his cabinet, his Likud Party bloc and its ally in the government coalition, the Democratic Movement for Change.

Israeli sources say Begin's proposals are expected to stimulate progress on the Palestinian issue. A major stumbling block in peace talks has been Arab demands for a Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

BEGIN HAS said his proposals include civil autonomy for the Arabs living in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip but with a continued Israeli military presence there. This would fall far short of Sadat's continued demand for an independent Palestinian homeland, but it may not be the final Israeli position.

Sadat called for an urgent meeting today of his National Security Council to settle final details of the Egyptian stand. Sadat and Begin will meet inside the Egyptian leader's pink-brick vacation home.

Arabic slogans painted near the buff-colored mosque — the same one Sadat prayed at before departing on his historic Nov. 19-21 trip to Jerusalem — said: "God be with you, prophet of peace."

But hardliners elsewhere in the Arab world continued their criticism of the Sadat peace effort, expressing fears that the Egyptian leader was on the verge of making a separate peace with Israel.

LEFTIST newspapers in Beirut, Lebanon, claimed Sadat plans to invade neighboring Libya, one of his most outspoken foes. The official Libyan news agency JANA reported a massive buildup of Egyptian troops and arms along the desert frontier of the two countries.

Sadat said he hoped the historic meeting with Begin could keep negotiations going between them. "I would always like to see the peace process in momentum. After the meeting we shall be in a position to tell what the next step in the peace process will be."

Begin says it is possible "something will be signed" at the Christmas Day meeting, but noted it is more likely that negotiations will continue for "a few months."



Bitter anguish

New Orleans residents comfort one another after losing loved ones in grain elevator explosion Thursday that claimed 31 lives. Five others were still missing, and six survivors remain in critical condition following the blast which tore off tops of 43 giant silos in the 6-million-bushel grain elevator.

—AP LASERPHOTO

47 senators ask Castro to free 3

Washington Star Service

WASHINGTON — Forty-seven U.S. senators have signed a petition to President Fidel Castro of Cuba asking him to release three of his most prominent political prisoners, including a former military ally of Castro, Huber Matos.

The bipartisan group includes both conservatives such as Sens. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and liberals such as Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Dick Clark, D-Iowa. In a letter to Castro, the Senators said they were acting out of concern for the medical condition of the prisoners.

The prisoners whom they want Castro to free include former rebel army commander Matos, who became disenchanted with his leader's Marxism but refused to flee. Angel Cuadra, a poet who served nine years in prison and then was rearrested for continuing to write poetry considered subversive by the Havana regime, and Armando Valladares, another poet who has been in jail since 1960.

The senators said Matos is al-

most blind and has lost the use of one arm, while Valladares is suffering from heart disease and is an invalid.

They pointed out that Amnesty International, a private human rights organization, also has expressed its concern for the three and has adopted them as "prisoners of conscience."

"These men have served from 10 to 18 years in prison and are in need of medical attention," the petition said. "We ask for your personal attention to this matter and we appeal to you on humanitarian grounds to arrange for the early release of these men."

The letter was sent to Havana Dec. 21 and was initiated by Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., Clifford Case, R-N.J., Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., Robert Dole, R-Kan., Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Edward Brooke, R-Mass.

In the past Castro has refused to consider any pleas for the release of Matos, who fought beside him as a rebel before the fall of the Batista government. Matos's wife now lives in New Jersey.

BOOMS

From Page 1

Dr. Stanley Klemetson of Colorado State University has offered one possible explanation: the dumping of treated wastes and garbage in the ocean. This could produce gases such as hydrogen and methane, which collect, break loose to the surface and can be set off by static electricity.

This explanation was disputed, however, by the Environmental Protection Agency, which said the gases would only develop in the absence of oxygen. New York regional administrator Eckardt C. Beck said the coastal waters are highly oxygenated.

Dr. Edward Chiburif of Weston Observatory in Boston speculated that the sounds are sonic booms. The Federal Aviation Administration hasn't ruled out the possibility, but says it doesn't believe that explanation.

The Guns of the Seneca are loud booming noises that cascade over the rolling hills of New York's Finger Lakes Region. Walter K. Long, director of the Cayuga Museum of History and Art in Auburn, N.Y., says the cause of those booms is unknown, but he doubts

any relation to the latest noises.

Seneca Lake stands atop huge salt deposits and many hollow caves, Long explained, and these deposits are considered a likely source for the noises. Long said he knows of no such deposits along the New Jersey shoreline.

"I HAVE heard them," Long said of the Finger Lakes phenomena, "I have never been able to point to exactly what they were, nor has anyone else. We've all guessed at it."

He said the Seneca noises are historical in nature, dating back to the Owasco Indians, who left the area during a drought in 1220.

Later Indians — Cayuga, Seneca, Onondaga, Mohawk and Oneida — developed the myth that the noises were caused by a serpent living in nearby Canandaigua Lake. The serpent made the noises by thumping its tail on the earth, they said.

"Still nothing grows on the hillside where he thumped his tail," Long noted. "But we know why, it's all rock."

All of the noise reports past and present, Devine observed, "have one thing in common. They are scientifically inexplicable."

RULE ON RETARDED

From Page 1

the retarded in institutions violates the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and a 1973 federal law which requires state and local governments to take action aimed at ending such violations.

He said the retarded are entitled to freedom from harm and should "receive at least as much education and training as afforded by the Commonwealth to others."

"Due process demands that if a state undertakes the habilitation of a retarded person, it must do so in the least restrictive setting consistent with that individual's habilitative needs."

"Unnecessarily separate services and minimally inadequate services are discriminatory and unlawful."

The judge refused to grant

money damages to Pennhurst residents or their relatives, however. He found no evidence that any defendant, including the state Department of Public Welfare and most of its top officials, was personally involved in physical abuse of residents.

Hospital told to close units

Health officials have ordered Downey Community Hospital to shut down its intensive and coronary care units because the rooms are an average of 50 square feet too small, a hospital spokeswoman said Friday.

The county Department of Health Services, acting for the state Department of Health, ordered the shutdown by next Saturday.

Carter will meet farmers after 3,000 crowd Plains

New York News Service

PLAINS, Ga. — Nearly 3,000 farmers from all over the state converged on President Carter's tiny hometown Friday to protest low farm prices and rising costs.

Carter remained at home about 300 yards from the rally but issued an invitation for a meeting today with leaders of the farmers, many of whom say they are on strike. The president apparently wanted to postpone any meeting until they had cleared out of town.

A spokesman said Carter had "clearly demonstrated his sympathy with the strike" previously. The president spent the afternoon in his second day of quail hunting in nearby woods.

Scores of tractors lined the main street throughout the morning, and tourist parking lots were filled with hundreds of pickups which had brought the protesters from the surrounding rural countryside.

Strike leaders such as Tommy Kersey of nearby Unadilla urged cheering farmers not to buy, sell or plant any farm products until the federal government moves to raise prices. The farmers say they are seeking full parity, which means a price that would cover costs and a guaranteed profit.

Kersey said he will present Carter with specific proposals at today's meeting.

Walt Dozier, a Sumter County peanut and hog farmer whose property is three miles from Plains, said he has been giving a few animals away to friends and hasn't put any hogs on the market for more than a month. Dozier, who used to attend Bible School classes given by Carter at the Plains Baptist Church, also said if the strike continues to harvest time, he'll stop selling peanuts to Carter's warehouse.

Jed Cartwright, another local farmer, said he is stockpiling soybeans until the price rises. "We got to get some help," he said. "And Jimmy knows farming. He's one of us."

Why are the farmers angry? Here are questions, answers

By Christopher Bonner
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — The nation's food producers are angry, fed up with high costs and low income. "Give us what we want, or else," they say.

Why are the farmers so upset? What do they hope to gain from all this?

From agricultural experts and farmers themselves, here are the answers to those and other questions involved in the farm controversy:

Q. Why are the farmers unhappy?

A. They say their cost of production exceeds the price they get for their products. This condition has won farmers the sympathy of the Carter administration and key agriculture-state congressmen.

Q. What caused the low prices?

A. Slackening demand for products at a time of surplus. While market prices have generally declined, the costs of farm machinery and supplies have increased.

Q. Are some farmers hit harder than others?

A. Yes. Those farmers who invested heavily and spread themselves thin during the boom years of the early 1970s have higher production costs than those operations not so heavily in debt. Farmers who geared up for large sales are hurt most when prices plummet.

Q. What are the farmers demanding?

A. They are essentially asking for an agriculture system to assure them a profit.

Q. How would this be done?

A. They want to be guaranteed that their products will be sold for no less than 100 percent of parity.

Q. What is parity?

A. It is a yardstick, based on the years 1910-1914, to measure current farm prices. When asking for 100 percent of parity, farmers want assurance of the same purchasing power, per dollar invested, that they had six decades ago.

Q. What would 100 percent of parity do to grocery store prices?

A. Economists say retail food prices would jump as much as 20 percent with full parity.

Q. Would parity mean more than just higher food prices?

A. Agricultural experts say taxpayer subsidies to farmers would soar and that agricultural exports, which totaled \$24 billion in 1977, would suffer because U.S. food would be higher than the world price.

Q. Who would administer the parity system?

A. The farmers say they would, through the establishment of a farmer-managed board to control product flow until prices reached parity level. This board would "implement policy that has to deal with agriculture," one of the strike leaders said.

Q. Do the farmers agree that full parity would raise consumer food prices?

A. No, they say that retail prices could remain relatively stable if the farmer got a larger chunk of the middleman's cut. President Carter favors more farmer-to-consumer marketing.

Q. Farmers could voluntarily agree to withhold their crops without legislation. Why don't they?

A. Because historically, farmers are independent, which is why strike leaders say the force of law is needed to make their plan work.

Q. What is the farmers' strategy?

A. They want to force Congress and the Carter administration to give them what they want by winning consumers to their side. Supposedly, consumers, rattled by the scarcity of food that the strike is supposed to bring, will pressure the government to give in to the farmers.

Q. Is this working?

A. Food shortages have not been reported, but the strike leaders say that the effects will be noticed by the middle of January. Agricultural experts say that this strike, like most past collective farm actions, will fail.

Q. But even if the strike doesn't result in the farmers' winning their demands, will they have accomplished anything?

A. In terms of opening discussion about the real struggle of farmers trying to make a living, yes. The president has promised a hard look at middleman profits while trying to stimulate greater agricultural exports. And there are moves in Congress to try to assure that farmers don't go broke.

Q. How widespread is the farm strike?

A. From its headquarters in Springfield, Colo., organizers say the movement has touched some 800,000 farmers in 42 states, but it is difficult to verify this.

GAS TEST

From Page 1

The second man, who now lives in Florida, has suffered a chronic nervous condition since his participation, the Post said. It quoted Larry Bouska, a service officer for the Disabled American Veterans office in St. Petersburg, Fla., as saying the man's military records confirm he was administered a nerve agent at the Edgewood Arsenal in the early 1960s. Bouska declined to identify the man.

Ross, who was stationed at Fort Bliss in 1961, told the Post he was among 23 Fort Bliss soldiers who volunteered and were sent to Edgewood for one series of tests.

The Post quoted from a letter written by Col. C. McClure, a physician and director of the biomedical laboratory at the arsenal last year, to Hart saying "an experimental dose of the nerve agent GD" was given to Ross on Nov. 2, 1961.

GD stands for the chemical pinacolyl methyl phosphonofluoridate, similar to GB, the agent used in most U.S. nerve-gas weapons.

"WHEN given a sufficient dose, this drug (GD) will produce complete paralysis followed by death," the Post quoted from the letter to Hart.

"The amount Ross received was enough to produce nausea and vomiting and a reduction in a chemical component of the blood known as cholinesterase. The purpose of the experiment was to study the effects of the nerve agent on this chemical component and a response to forms of treatment known as P2S and TMB-4 (chemical antidotes)."

Ross was transferred from Edgewood to Walter Reed on Nov. 3 with a "diagnosis of schizophrenic reaction," according to the letter.

Two other former Fort Bliss soldiers told the Post they were administered nerve agents in tests at the arsenal in 1961, but they said they have not experienced long-term ill effects.

Big stink raised over pet skunk's relocation

YORKVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Wishbone the skunk, taken from the cozy family room of the Bill Stanton family, apparently is going to spend Christmas in a basement, and the Stanton don't like it.

"They told me they're taking him out to a game preserve in Wilmington (Ill.), and instead I find out he's in a cage in some guy's basement in Yorkville," Stanton said Friday. "We're going after the state because it didn't keep its word. My daughter wants me to sue. She wants Wishbone back."

THE SKUNK became a member of the Stanton family after it walked into their garage and ended up in a bureaucratic maze.

Stanton was told he was breaking the law by keeping the skunk and he'd be breaking the law by letting it go. He bought a trap to

capture the animal and was told again he was breaking the law for trapping without a license.

Wishbone became a favorite of the Stanton and their five children. He got his name after polishing off a turkey wishbone on Thanksgiving Day. He became so used to the Stanton that he stopped spraying and watched cartoons on television in their family room. But on Monday Mike Warner, a state game official, took Wishbone away.

Warner said Friday there were only underground cages at the Wilmington game farm, and he feared that Wishbone might burrow out and die during the winter. So he took him to a farm at Yorkville, where Wishbone is staying in the basement. This spring, he is to be let loose in his natural habitat.

BROTHEL


From Page 1

According to police, the investigation began when an informant tipped them to prostitution at the Belmont Shore address. Since initiating surveillance, police said they have photographed more than 100 customers entering and leaving the home.

Initial police estimates indicate the alleged brothel may have done several hundred thousand dollars in business annually. Neighbors said they were aware of the alleged brothel's operation but found it amusing. Police said no complaints were received from the surrounding homes or apartments.

Police said the house catered to business executives.

Neither Mrs. Contratto or Ms. Krieg would comment on the raid or investigation.



closed CHRISTMAS DAY

merry Christmas

FROM DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 Long Beach Blvd. North Long Beach

We Will Be Closed SUNDAY, DEC. 25th

So Our Employees Can Spend The Holiday With Their Families!

Open Again Monday Morning 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

New hope for California-Nevada border feud

That long-simmering dispute between California and Nevada over where their common state line is really located could be settled this coming year.

What? You mean we don't know where the state line is?

That's right, and it's not just one. There could be as many as six conflicting state lines between California and Nevada.

Depending on how the U.S. Supreme Court rules, probably in late 1978, California stands to gain 200 square miles of prime Sierra real estate. Or we could lose it.

Supreme Court? Lose our land? What's going on here?

It's baffling, but briefly said, about 300 miles of state boundary — from North Shore at Lake Tahoe to the Oregon border — was sur-

veyed five times between 1860 and 1893. Five surveys fixed five different boundaries.

In addition, California and Nevada have independently agreed to a sixth state line, or should we say, to a line that contradicts the other five.

The state boundary now agreed to was not the first, and it may not be the last. It exists only because we say it does. Look at the history of this dispute.

The first California Constitution specified in 1849 — and the U.S. Congress ratified in 1850 — that the state line north from Lake Tahoe between California and the Nevada Territory would be the 120th meridian. Thus, a boundary existed years in law — on the books — but the

day came when we needed to know where that line was.

The first physical survey of the California-Nevada line was done in 1860 by Surveyor General Higley. Using clocks, chains and com-

Another in a Saturday update series about issues and events once in the news and what has happened since.

passes, Higley established what he thought was the 120th meridian at North Shore and then worked his way toward Oregon.

But were the surveying instruments of that day really precise?

No, they weren't, and that started the confusion. Higley's line was one-and-a-half miles WEST of the real 120th meridian, but that doesn't matter today.

Higley had worked his way 35

miles north through the Sierra when he learned the federal government was commissioning a similar survey. Being a conscientious fellow mindful of taxpayers' money, and not wanting to duplicate another's work, Higley saddled up and went home to Sacramento.

A second survey was made in 1863, a joint effort between the California Surveyor General, J.F. Houghton, and the commissioner for the Nevada Territory, Butler Ives. They surveyed all the way from North Shore to the Oregon line, and their line is east of Higley's but still about one mile west

of a true 120th-meridian placement. They were mistaken, too?

Yes, but when they finished, the respective legislatures adopted the survey boundary in statutes. And the Houghton-Ives line, as it's called, was reaffirmed by the California Legislature in 1943.

Wait a minute! Both states' constitutions say the state line should be in one place, but it's really in another? And Higley's expedition says it's in a third place? Didn't somebody catch on?

Indirectly. The federal government learned in 1870 that there was up to a three-mile discrepancy at the Oregon state line between where Houghton-Ives said the north-south intersection should be and where another fellow, Daniel Major, said it should be

Major got involved because he surveyed the east-west Oregon boundary in 1868.

This is getting out of hand! How did they settle it?

Lord knows they tried.

In 1872, the federal government hired a Col. A.W. Von Schmidt to go over that east-west, California-Nevada line once again and pin it down. He tried the hardest of all, but the so-called "Von Schmidt line" is probably the worst.

It's well marked, but it wanders back and forth across the 120th meridian. That's probably due to gravitational error, but one legend they tell in the Sierra is how the Von Schmidt party stayed

(Turn to Page B-1, Col. 1)

Still not too late to help needy

By Helen Guthrie Smith
Staff Writer

Santa's elves, disguised as firefighters, Salvation Army soldiers, community and public service workers and others dressed in everyday garb, zipped around Long Beach Friday trying to beat their all-close deadline.

They were rushing to get food baskets and toys ready for the 2,536 needy Long Beach families who signed up for Operation Christmas help.

A good deal of the food and toys is being paid for through donations by generous I.P.T. readers who responded to the plight of persons such as Mr. M., hospitalized with a terminal illness and unable to provide Christmas for his two young daughters.

As of Friday, I.P.T. readers had helped Operations Christmas reach its \$15,000 goal.

Among the many persons who opened their hearts to their less-fortunate neighbors and offered money and service to Operation Christmas are a local real estate man who donated \$500 and asked to remain anonymous, and Jan Todd of Todd's Christmas Trees at Seventh Street and Ximeno Avenue, who donated a number of trees to the charity.

Among them, too, is Ports o' Call Restaurant, which will provide Christmas dinners for 500 poor persons who would otherwise spend a bleak day alone.

THERE ALSO were some employees from the Long Beach Water Department's service and construction crews who, led by Ron Hernandez, Tony Riga and Bob Valencia, raised \$200 and collected more than \$100 worth of canned goods.

Helping also were residents of Windward Village Mobile Home Park who raised \$80 through a Christmas tree raffle.

However, the money spent for food vouchers for turkeys, hams and other items to supplement the donated canned goods for the Christmas dinner baskets and for purchase of the toys has exceeded the amount Operation Christmas received.

As in the past, any deficit must be picked up by the Salvation Army.

Readers who would like to help keep the Salvation Army from such a financial burden can send tax-deductible contributions to I.P.T. Operation Christmas, P.O. Box 420, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Operation Christmas is sponsored by the Independent Press-Telegram and administered by the Salvation Army in cooperation with the Department of Social Services, the Parent-Teacher Association, Catholic Social Services, the city's neighborhood and facility centers, Senior Opportunities Services and the Community Improvement League.



Visions of gingerbread

Shelby Olmstead, 18 months, of Westminster, chews on an unwrapped candy cane and eyes expectantly a

gingerbread cake baked for the holiday by her grandmother, Adelia Olmstead.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

L.B. couple's gift is a daughter

A Long Beach couple got good news Friday in a telegram from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

A Philippines girl they adopted almost four years ago — kept there by red tape — will be joining them sometime during the holidays.

"I'm overjoyed," said Frank Carabbacan, 76, who lives at 141 W. 51st St. with his wife, Naty, 45. Their adopted child, Maria

Miraflor Carabbacan, is one of 20 foreign-born children granted immediate entry by the immigration service.

The Carabbacans received a phone call Thursday from the immigration service "saying Maria was being kept in Manila to obtain a passport and visa," Carabbacan said.

"It took three years. We adopted her in 1974. She's now 10. We have a big house now and we're lonely."

The child was allowed special entry pending passage of congressional legislation needed because of legal technicalities which prevented the children from entering through the regular immigration process.

"Maria lived with her natural parents in the Philippines," said Carabbacan. "She is the daughter of my wife's brother. They have five children and can't afford to have all those children educated."

Nothing sweet about banned sugarplum tree

Story and Photo

By Dick Emery

On this day before Christmas it has been discovered — Alas! — that sugarplum trees have been banned from Long Beach city streets.

Sugarplum: A small candy or confection. — Webster.

"While visions of sugarplums danced through their heads," — Clement Moore in "A Visit from St. Nicholas," December 1823.

Eugene Field (1850-1895), an American newspaperman, and a columnist at that, wrote a poem named "The Sugarplum Tree" and its first stanza goes like this:

Have you ever heard of the Sugarplum Tree?

'Tis a marvel of great renown!

It blooms on the shore of the Lollipop Sea

In the garden of Shuteye Town.

There really is such a thing as a sugarplum tree. Long Beach

used to have sugarplum trees growing along city streets, here and there. But for a curious reason, city officials in charge of such doings quietly erased the tree's name from the list of trees approved for street planting.

"The tree has objectionable characteristics," a spokesman said vaguely, with Christmas just around the corner.

Edward E. Hartnagel, acting superintendent of South Coast Botanic Garden, Los Angeles County's 87-acre showplace along Crenshaw Boulevard a mile south of Pacific Coast Highway, said more.

"SEVERAL FINE specimens of the sugarplum tree, growing here in the garden, attract attention each Christmas season," he said.

"The tree is pretty to look at, with its small gray-green leaves and rounded outline. Our largest sugarplum tree stands 13 feet tall."

Alas, however, the pretty sugarplum tree (its name in the

botany books is *Lagunaria pater-sonii*) has a most distressing habit.

"Its plums, if they could be called plums, are inedible," Hartnagel said. "They certainly aren't like the candy sugarplums in the Christmas poems."

"But there is something worse about the sugarplum tree."

"As the plums, or seedpods, dry and open, they spill a sort of fuzz into the air. This fuzz sets up a severe irritation on any skin it touches. It makes people itch."

"And no one likes to do garden work under or even near a sugarplum tree!"

The tree with the Christmasy record in literature has a nickname or two listed in gardeners' work books.

"One common name for the tree," Hartnagel said, "is primrose tree, for the pretty flowers it bears. But gardeners know it best by another nickname. They call it the cow-itch tree."

He said he can't blame Long Beach for banning sugarplum trees from city streets.



EDWARD HARTNAGLE WITH SUGARPLUM

State sets planning schedule for South Bay county

By Bob Andrew
Staff Writer

A detailed work program and schedule of meetings through next March have been approved by the state's review commission on the proposed new South Bay County.

The commission directed Executive Secretary Madelyn J. Glickfeld to make every effort to have the final report completed in time for the March 24 deadline to put the issue on the June primary ballot next year.

Mrs. Glickfeld reported that one possible problem is money with which to hire a staff. With three commissions studying secession movements for proposed South Bay and Peninsula counties from within

Los Angeles County, and Los Padres from Santa Barbara County, the normal reserve allocated by the state will be exhausted by January or early February, she said.

Petitions for a renewed effort to withdraw Canyon County from Los Angeles County have just qualified, she reported, and will further deplete the state's planning reserve.

Under state law, these studies are paid for with a loan of up to \$100,000 from the state Office of Planning and Research. After the election, the loan is repaid by the new county if approved or the old county if the secession fails.

With only three of its five members present, the commission Thursday accepted Mrs. Glickfeld's proposed work

plan, set 1 p.m. Jan. 28 at El Segundo High School Auditorium as the time for the protest hearing, and approved a list of 27 county-owned facilities in the proposed new county for which fair market values must be established.

Once the value of each facility has been determined, the commission is required to determine how those properties would be transferred to the new county, should it be approved, and how much of the existing county indebtedness should be assigned to the new county in return.

The commission also ordered a study be made of the socio-economic impact of withdrawing from Los Angeles County of the cities of Torrance, Palos Verdes Estates, Redondo Beach, Hermosa Beach,

Manhattan Beach and El Segundo to form the proposed county.

Other major aspects of the work program include determination of the service costs in the proposed county, compilation of potential revenues, preparation of an initial budget and a plan for transition to the new county government, and computation of the maximum tax rate in the new county.

One key point of discussion was how the term "economic viability" should be defined in relation to the new county. Must it be able to provide at an equivalent level all services now provided by Los Angeles County, or only those mandated by the state?

James Walker, the real estate broker who launched the drive to withdraw the six

cities, suggested that it was a moot point, since the per capita tax base of the area is nearly double that of Los Angeles County.

As chairman of the South Bay County Committee, Walker had earlier opposed the proposed socio-economic impact study on the ground that there is no direct mandate from the state to conduct such a study and that it might prevent the commission from completing its mandated report in time for the June ballot.

The commission also received a detailed plan on how to divide the proposed county into five supervisorial districts, and directed Mrs. Glickfeld to make copies of it available to all of the cities involved. The plan was prepared by Torrance City Treasurer Thomas Rupert.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Nursing home official has license pulled

By Dennis McDougal
Staff Writer

A Palos Verdes nursing home administrator who was among the first to be licensed by the state Nursing Home Administrators Board of Examiners has become one of the first in the state to have that license revoked.

Emmanuel Beltran David, 39, administrator since 1973 of the Los Palos Convalescent Home, 1430 W. Sixth St., San Pedro, was stripped Oct. 17 of the license he obtained under a 1972 law requiring such licensing in California, according to a report by William X. Schwarz, executive officer of the board.

David was charged over a three-year period beginning in November 1973 with failure to see that physicians' orders were carried out; failure to keep the hospital sufficiently staffed with nurses at times; allowing irregularities in the food service operations, and general maintenance deficiencies.

David, a Philippine native who came to the U.S. in the mid-60s, conceded guilt to all of those charges in a board hearing that cost him his license, said Schwarz.

"We had him locked cold on the facility violations. The Department of Health had been inspecting periodically and consistently finding violations, but they went uncorrected," Schwarz said.

What David did not admit to was what Schwarz termed a "serious violation" of state health regulatory law that is still being investigated — payments to a person not connected with the hospital "as compensation or inducement for referring patients or clients" to the hospital operated by the administrator.

Schwarz said the board decided to revoke the license without including the payments charge because to do so might have meant that David would have fought the action in an administrative law hearing and later in court, which could have taken two years or longer.

"In the meantime, he would still have had his license and would still have been running the hospital," said Schwarz.

In David's case, according to the original complaint filed against him by the state in December of 1976, he allegedly paid Charles Weldon fees ranging from \$125 to \$250 to bring patients to Los Palos for treatment.

According to Schwarz, the payment charges were never proved or disproved and are still being examined along with similar charges against several other Southland nursing home administrators.

Weldon is a La Verne man convicted in 1975 of taking elderly alcoholics released from the Los Angeles County jail and "selling" them for \$125 each to a Rosemead medical care facility.

The guilty verdict was delivered in Alhambra Municipal Court on six counts of unlawfully referring patients to a health care facility for a profit.

He was able to take charge of alcoholics by representing himself at the time as a member of a group called the Senior Citizens Council before judges and commissioners in Division 80 of Municipal Court, commonly known as "the drunk court."

Schwarz said David may reapply for his license within one year under state law, though he would have to demonstrate to the board of examiners that he had "rehabilitated" himself.

David could not be reached for comment on the board's actions.

Ferraro appointed to Anaheim school post

Los Angeles School Board member Richard Ferraro has been appointed assistant superintendent of education for the Anaheim School District.

Ferraro, 43, will oversee the curriculum for the district, which has 28 schools in Los Alamitos, Cypress, Anaheim, Stanton, La Palma and Buena Park.

He will remain on the Los Angeles board but will resign his teaching position at Pepperdine University, he said Friday. The Anaheim board voted 4-1 Thursday to appoint Ferraro.

Silent nights in Vegas; then happy New Year

LAS VEGAS (AP) — This glittering desert gaming spa is just not a Christmas destination, generally speaking, and the fact is being proven again this week.

It's not that you can fire a cannon down the famed "Strip" without hitting anyone, but the town is noticeably quiet.

Christmas, with a few exceptions, is an off-season here, with many of the major showrooms closed. But what a difference a week makes.

It's a different story New Year's Eve, when between 70,000 and 80,000 tourists, most of them from Southern California, jam the city for the annual celebration.

THE Christmas holiday seems a little slower than usual this year, and that's because the holiday falls on a Sunday.

When Christmas fell on a Thursday two years ago, tourists wasted precious little time putting out the tree lights back home and heading for the tables.

The weekend following Christmas two years ago saw local hotels and motels boasting an aver-

age occupancy rate of 97 percent.

Christmas fell on a Saturday last year, and the weekend occupancy rate dropped to 62 percent.

Rossi Ralenkotter, marketing research manager for the Las Vegas Convention and Visitor's Authority, said the occupancy rates this weekend will be about the same as last year, so there are plenty of good rooms available and there will be plenty of empty chairs at the blackjack tables.

BUT TIMES could be changing, according to Ted Nelson, executive director of sales for the Las Vegas Hilton.

When the showrooms shut down, hundreds of workers are laid off.

Nelson said a major convention, expected to draw about 10,000 delegates, has been booked for the third week of December for the next seven years.

3 white leopards a rarity

TUJUNGA (AP) — The Wildlife Waystation in Little Tujunga Canyon has three new youngsters around — possibly the only white leopards ever born in captivity.

The waystation, which cares for neglected wild animals, acquired two Asiatic spotted leopards from a man who no longer wanted to keep them in his backyard and threatened to destroy them.

They were mated in August and 4-year-old Nicki gave birth to four white cubs Nov. 26. One of the cubs died within a week.

The birth was considered rare because two spotted leopards with the usual black and white colors produced two white female cubs with faint, gray spots and one champagne-colored male.

THEY ARE not albinos because they have pigment in their feet and have blue eyes, said Raymond Kray, veterinarian at the station.

Dr. Warren Thomas, director of the Los Angeles City Zoo, said he did not know of any white leopards born in captivity and noted that they are extremely rare.

Although the cubs were full term, they are being kept in an incubator in a sterilized trailer. Kray said the cubs now are extremely susceptible to disease.

U.S. consuls can aid traveler but won't twist foreign arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — If an American runs into trouble while traveling abroad, he is entitled to help from a U.S. consul. But he shouldn't expect the official to push a foreign government around.

This is the implication contained in a less bluntly worded State Department report on the U.S. consular service. The agency issues visas for Americans traveling overseas and its officers serve as intermediaries between U.S. citizens and local authorities.

In a report made public Friday by the House International Relations Committee, the department said the workload of the consular staffs has been swollen by the greater numbers of Americans taking foreign trips.

During the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, the report said, the consular service assisted in more than 9,500 cases of Americans who died abroad, some 6,000 cases of persons reported missing, approximately 3,000 cases of arrest and prosecu-

tion, and more than 2,150 cases of destitute citizens needing money to return to the United States.

The report said special problems have arisen involving youthful and elderly travelers, "both of which tend to have more problems."

One of the main problems of the consular service "is that at times, traveling Americans expect consular officers to exercise an improper degree of influence on foreign governmental and judicial systems," it said.

"Concepts of national sovereignty and independence are as strongly held by others as by Americans," the report added.

Basically, it said, a consular officer is expected to do all he can to see that American citizens are treated like most-favored foreign nationals, where there is a treaty to that effect. At the minimum, it said, they should be dealt with no differently than citizens of the host country.

The report said a traveling American in trouble has a right to expect to be received courteously and promptly by a consular officer. If local officials are involved, it said, the person has a right to be given information as to the host government's attitudes.

When rights appear to have been violated, the report said, the person is entitled to have the consular officer intervene with the host government, to provide communication in emergencies, and in the case of arrest, to be visited regularly by consular officers to assure protection of rights.

The report also said traveling Americans involved in emergency situations are entitled to get assistance, including emergency loans to return home.

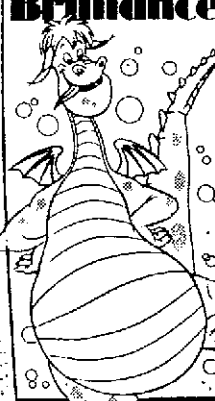
In the report, the State Department said more bilateral agreements with other countries to strengthen the role of the consuls would be helpful, especially in cases of arrest.

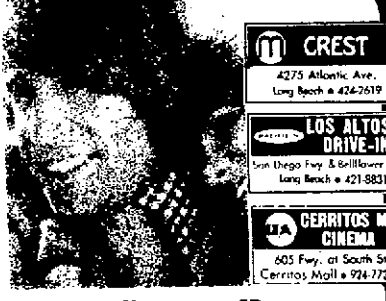
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12 days of strange gifts sent him 'up a pear tree'

RENO, Nev. (AP) — On the first day of Christmas, Walt MacKenzie found a stuffed chukar partridge in his office plant, surrounded by pears.

The second day brought two turtles, marked "Dove One" and "Dove Two."

On the third day came three live hens.

MacKenzie, public relations director for Sierra Pacific Power Co., still doesn't know who has been sending him the strange gifts. All he knows is that they came each working day and corresponded with those given by a true love in the song, "Twelve Days of Christmas."

On the fourth day, Mac-

Kenzie received four store-bought white birds, one of which was talking into a toy telephone. Those were his "four calling birds."

MacKenzie found five golden ringlets of hair representing the "five golden rings" on the company Christmas tree the fifth day.

Then followed six geese a-laying, which were made from paper plates; seven swans a-swimming, which were seven plastic ducks floating in a bowl; eight maids a-milking, which were eight girls bearing cups of eggnog; nine ladies dancing in a Reno casino burlesque show; 10 lords a-leaping,

which turned out to be 10 "lordly" frogs; and then 11 pipers piping, which were 11 pieces of galvanized plumber's pipe and a kazoo.

Friday, the 12th gift arrived — 12 children singing to the accompaniment of a drum.

The public relations director firmly denied he has had anything to do with the gifts.

MacKenzie said he learned there are four persons, still unidentified, behind the gifts. "I do not expect anyone to betray themselves," MacKenzie said. "A lot of people thought they'd reveal themselves today but, personally, I didn't. I figured whoever pulled this off might just want to keep it to themselves for a while."

CLINT EASTWOOD
THE GAUNTLET

CLINT EASTWOOD • SONDRALOCKE
© 1977 Warner Bros. Entertainment Inc. A Warner Communications Company

O'Neal star of new 'Champ'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ryan O'Neal will play the title role in a remake of the 1931 film classic "The Champ."

It will be the first American film of noted international director Franco Zeffirelli. Filming will start in early 1978.

Kids know how to fix turkey

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Looking for a new way to prepare the traditional Christmas bird? Gainesville Times writer Barbara Matthews talked turkey with some children she found shopping with their parents in local supermarkets.

Here are some of their recipes:

"First, I'd get it and put in the sink and pull out the stuff in the middle," said Eddie Martin, 8. "I'd put it in a pan and cook it for one hour and take it out and put the stuff I pulled from the middle on top of it."

SUGGESTED 6-year-old Amy Jackson: "You put it in the oven. When it's finished cooking, a thing pops out of the turkey and that's all."

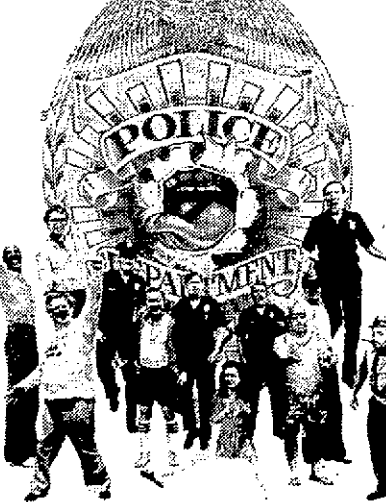
"I'd make my turkey with lemon, flour and sugar," chimed in her brother, Josh, 4.

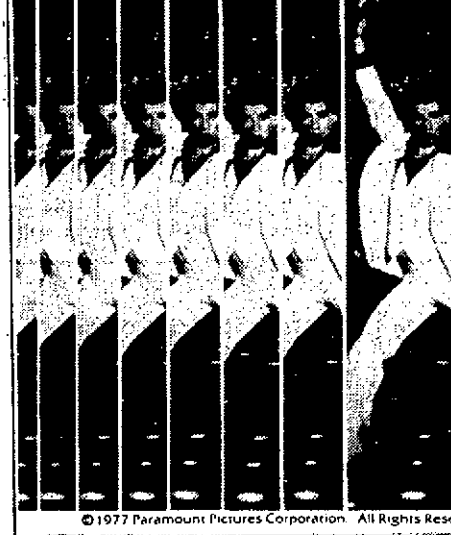
"I'd put mayonnaise on it, and put it on the stove and cook it for two minutes," decided Katrina Stowers, 3.

"I'd put catsup on it, and cook it in the oven for a long time, probably a few minutes," said Mark Clark, 4.

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ALONDRA 6
ON ALONDRA # 605

Carter kin cash in on fame's moment

By Eleanor Randolph
Chicago Tribune Service

WASHINGTON — For all the woes that undoubtedly go along with having a relative who is president, there still are a few noteworthy assets.

Billy Carter's assets, for example, may run \$500,000 during his brother's first year in office — not counting the proceeds of his gas station.

SISTER Ruth Carter Stapleton has sold 250,000 copies of her faith-healing books, and recently insisted that her brother Jimmy's picture go on the back cover of the paperback edition. Latest reports are that the paperback is a best-seller in Bible bookstores.

Sister Gloria Carter Spann received an advance for her book of her mother's letters that reportedly was in the six-figure range.

Son Jeff Carter and his wife, Annette, young photographers with little experience, recently were offered \$10,000 by Time-Life for 10 pictures of the Carter family.

After stories criticized their agent for advertising the photos on a copy of White House stationery,

the White House assured reporters that Jeff and Annette had intended all along to give the \$10,000 to charity. To date, they have not decided which charity, a spokesman said last week.

The eldest Carter son, Jack, has started his own soybean brokerage business. Jack's wife, Judy, is a contributing editor to Redbook.

Chip Carter was making \$8,000 a year at the Democratic National Committee before he was banished to Plains, Ga., after reported troubles with his marriage.

ABOUT the only one so far who hasn't made any money is Amy, but, as one Washington cynic put it recently: "Don't rush things. The kid's only 10."

The Carters are cashing in on their moment of glory, but there is a feeling in Washington the family is appealing to the nation's search for genuine, un-packaged folk heroes like Billy Carter and his mother, Lillian.

There also is the feeling in Washington that there is something unusual or even unseemly about it all.

In the neighboring state of Virginia, for example, liquor officials refused to sell Billy Carter's newest money-maker, Billy Beer. The technical reason given was that it was against the state code, which prohibits selling liquor endorsed by a prominent living person.

But Archer L. Yeatts Jr., chairman of the Virginia Liquor Commission, spelled out the more direct reason recently.

"We feel it highly improper for Mr. Carter to endorse a label selling beer in Virginia," Yeatts said. "I think it is downgrading to the office of the president of the country."

For all this sanctimony, the Carter family has simply extended — or maybe just admitted — a tendency for relatives of someone in power suddenly to believe that the



PRESIDENT CARTER'S sister, Gloria Spann, supports a farmers' rally Friday in Plains, Ga. She reportedly got a six-figure advance for a book of her mother's letters.

—AP LASERPHOTO

nation somehow anointed the entire clan by electing one member.

There are a lot of ways for relatives to do this. With all respect to Margaret Truman's vocal abilities, one might wonder how far her singing career would have progressed if her name had been Margaret Doe.

And would Lynda Bird Johnson have gotten a job so easily at the Ladies' Home Journal if her father had been a taxi driver? Would Jack Ford, known as a young man with a talent for good times, ordinarily have landed a top position with Rolling Stone's new magazine, Outside? Or would Susan Ford have a television special with Jim Nabors?

How easy would it have been for the junior senator from Illinois to get elected if his name had not been Adlai Stevenson III? And how much easier would it

have been for R. Sargent Shriver, who ran briefly and unsuccessfully for president in 1976, if he had been named Sargent Kennedy instead? (His wife, Eunice, is the late President Kennedy's sister.)

Those are just a few ways that a prominent person helps his family share his good fortune. But it has been argued that the Carters are different because they are helping themselves. Moreover, they don't appear to be embarrassed about it.

The most reluctant Carter family member to emerge in public or to take part in the political windfalls has been the president's oldest sister, Gloria Spann. Gloria avoided reporters and

television cameras during the campaign, privately lamented the deterioration of Plains and watched the entire political drama with a certain stoicism in 1976.

But even Gloria succumbed in 1977, compiling a book of letters her mother, "Miss Lillian" Carter, wrote while in the Peace Corps in India.

Gloria's husband, Walter Spann, sold a half-acre for \$1,000 to a promotion company, then bought 500 shares in the company. The promotion, which failed, sold deeds to inch-square peanut farms in Plains for \$5 in 1976.

Candidate Jimmy Carter raged against the "grossly commercial" scheme until he found out his brother-in-law was involved. Gloria told a reporter after it was over that her husband never had asked her advice.

Ruth Carter Stapleton's career as a faith-healer has been catapulted into the higher realm of the born-again business. She's written books on her particular form of "psychological inner healing," as some of her followers call it; made numerous speeches; and even has plans to buy and run a religious retreat outside Dallas.

Her latest coup was converting the nation's most celebrated pornographer, Larry Flynt.

Ruth, who already has found money and fame with her religious convictions, also is ready to make more in the secular publishing world.

She has received what book market sources called "a very healthy" advance from Harper & Row to write a biography of her brother Billy. According to some sources, she got Billy to agree to give her exclusive rights

to his biography at an opportune time — inauguration eve.

Ruth's friends say she sometimes is embarrassed about capitalizing on her older brother, but her young brother isn't bothered at all.

Billy has earned \$10,000 for at least one appearance in Florida and usually asks \$5,000 through his Nashville agent, Tandy Rice. He has appeared at belly-flop contests, judged beauty parades, worn virtually any kind of strange costume and even endorsed a sickly sweet liquor called Peanut Lolita.

Estimates of Billy's income range from \$500,000 to \$2.5 million this year, and Billy himself told several reporters recently that he would make a lot more than Jimmy's presidential salary of \$200,000. However, during one interview on how the IRS has discriminated against him because he has a relative in the White House, Billy

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G General Audiences. All ages admitted.
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11:30 12:00 2:00 2:45 4:45

2:45 4:45 5:30 7:30 8:15

TWILITE SHOW TICKETS

4:15 4:45 \$1.50

OH GOD

1:15 3:30 4:10 4:30

TWILITE SHOW TICKETS

5:30 6:00 \$1.50

BOBBY DEERFIELD

1:00 3:15 5:45 8:15

TWILITE SHOW TICKETS

5:15 5:45 \$1.50

WHICH WAY IS UP

1:45 3:45 5:45 8:00

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"OH GOD" (PG)

"GUMBALL RALLY" (PG)

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"THE DEEP" (PG)

SWAP MEET

Every Day 4:30-7:00

1 "OH GOD" (PG)

2 "GUMBALL RALLY" (PG)

3 "BOBBY DEERFIELD" (PG)

4 "THE DEEP" (PG)

5 "OH GOD" (PG)

6 "GUMBALL RALLY" (PG)

7 "BOBBY DEERFIELD" (PG)

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138 "GUMBALL RALLY" (PG)

139 "BOBBY DEERFIELD" (PG)

140 "THE DEEP" (PG

California, Nevada may end border dispute in '78

(Continued from Page B-1)
pretty well liquored up most of the trip.

The Von Schmidt line started near Fort Bidwell, on the Oregon line, and worked south. It isn't too deviant most of the way, but as it approaches Lake Tahoe, it runs way off to the west.

By the time Von Schmidt reached Lake Tahoe, he was way out of position. But both states have nonetheless agreed the Von Schmidt line is the real state line for government purposes.

Maybe they needed to, but no one remembered to get it on the books.

The area around North Shore — and this includes four lucrative gambling casinos and hotels — has been developed with reference only to the Von Schmidt line. In fact, there's one casino that has the state line running through the middle of its fireplace and swimming pool.

The slots and craps tables are on the Nevada side of the casino, while the hotel and bathrooms are on the California side.

So leave well enough alone. Why raise the point now?

We didn't. The federal government did, 17 years later, when it openly questioned Von Schmidt's —

well, accuracy. The government hired two independent surveyors to check Von Schmidt's 1872 marker.

These surveyors, Grunsky and Minto, found the Von Schmidt marker was 1,609 feet west of the true 120th meridian, but they made no attempt to correct it.

So where are we?

Lost. The Congress says the state line is the 120th meridian, but by statute, both states say the meridian is the Houghton-Ives line, 4,827 feet west of where it ought to be.

But then both states also insist on using the Von Schmidt line — 1,727 feet west of the meridian —

for governmental purposes, even though it has no force in law.

What's the problem now?

Title to about 200 square miles of prime Sierra land . . . jurisdiction over four gambling casinos that think they're in Nevada . . . thousands of California tax dollars now spent on highway maintenance and police services for roads that may belong to Nevada . . .

Is anyone doing anything about it?

After these discrepancies were unearthed earlier this year by the State Lands Commission, California asked the federal Supreme Court to settle the question once

and for all.

The California suit against Nevada, brought by State Controller Ken Cory, asks the Supreme Court to affirm the Von Schmidt line as the true state line.

But the Court doesn't have to, is that right?

Correct. The Supreme Court has appointed Judge Robert Van Pelt, senior U.S. district judge in Nebraska, to serve as "special master" to fix hearing dates, call witnesses and take testimony in the case. He's expected to start the hearing sometime before March, probably here in California.

Anyway, his recommendations

will go the Supreme Court for a final ruling, and the justices, too, could rule any way they choose.

Is there hope for an end to the confusion?

Probably, according to Bill Northrup, of the State Lands Commission. He says the Court will probably affirm the Von Schmidt line.

Nevada thinks so, too. It's deputy attorney general, Jim Thompson, says the Court has been reluctant to tamper with a boundary accepted through time, usage and custom. Still, . . .

—John Sheehan

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Santa ejected from joint session! Conferees fail to present nation Yule energy plan

By Tom Raum
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — It may have been symbolic when the House-Senate energy conferees booted out Santa Claus after he entered their meeting room the other day.

A man dressed up as St. Nicholas had been making the rounds of Capitol Hill offices, spreading Christmas cheer and helping employees celebrate the adjournment of the 95th Congress' first session.

"He had no business there," Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., the conference chairman, explained when asked about Santa's ouster.

And Staggers may have been right. After all, the conferees have had little Christmas cheer to send President Carter's way. Instead of a holiday gift of a completed energy package, they have come up empty handed.

Carter, who eight months ago sent out congressional troops to battle energy shortages he said were threatening national security, is winding up the year with moral equivalent of a standoff.

Despite intensive last-minute efforts, Congress recessed without delivering the program on which

January solution possible, if...

which Carter staked the reputation of his first year's domestic program.

Although members of the conference committee met early this week to try for informal agreement on the natural gas pricing section, major progress on the bill isn't expected until well after Congress returns on Jan. 19.

Assessing "the only major failure this year," Carter said he still hopes Congress can tie the loose ends in early 1978 — an optimism being publicly echoed by Democratic leaders. But some are privately expressing doubts that Congress can find in January the compromises that have eluded them all fall.

Lawmakers, entering a congressional election year, may find the proposed crude oil tax in Carter's plan less politically palatable than before, especially after the massive increase in Social Security taxes voted last week and signed by President Carter Wednesday.

Why did Carter's plan — designed to conserve energy by making scarce fuels more expensive and taxing their inefficient use — run into so much trouble at the hands of a Democratic-controlled Congress?

Various explanations have been advanced by members of Congress and administration officials. Here are some of those heard most often:

• The president tried to do too much, sending Congress not only the energy bill but a host of other major legislative proposals. "He had too many balls in the air at one time," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass.

• The plan itself was enormously complex, containing more than 100 separate pieces of legislation. This guaranteed slow progress and made it difficult for Congress to avoid alienating various groups that opposed individual parts of the package.

• The timetable for finishing the bill this year, self-imposed by

Carter and congressional leaders, was probably unrealistic. It failed to take into account the time needed to reconcile the wide differences that would emerge between House and Senate versions of the legislation.

— The administration gave conflicting signals. Last April, Carter presented his plan as "the moral equivalent of war" requiring major sacrifices of all; then he promptly turned around and said it wouldn't make major changes in U.S. life styles.

• Carter's plan got off to a shaky start with Congress. It was prepared quickly — some critics say sloppily — without much prior consultation with congressional leaders, which created resentment on Capitol Hill.

• After the House passed the plan nearly intact last summer, the White House eased off its lobbying efforts, possibly a factor in the Senate's rejection of its key parts. Carter has also been taking a generally passive role in negotiating a compromise between the two chambers.

• The Senate lacked the procedures used in the House to create a special committee to handle the energy bill and funnel it onto the floor as one package. As a result, tax portions of the plan wound up before an unsympathetic Senate Finance Committee, headed by Sen. Russell Long, D-La.

• Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, in the mind of some, may have cost the program some support among congressional liberals with his public statements offering concessions to the oil and gas industry in an attempt to speed approval of the bill.

Although conferees have reached agreement on three parts of the president's five-part energy package: energy conservation, coal conversion and electric rates; they have been stymied for weeks over the two biggest items: natural gas prices and a crude oil tax.

The House passed both of Carter's proposal to keep price controls on natural gas at higher levels and to impose a tax on crude oil that would add seven cents a gallon to

Mondale cracked Senate filibuster

gasoline and other petroleum products. Carter wanted the revenues from the tax to be rebated to consumers.

The Senate voted to deregulate gas prices after two years and rejected the crude oil tax, instead passing \$40 billion in tax credits for energy production and conservation.

In the Senate, gas deregulation was voted in October only after the biggest filibuster in recent years — lasting eight days and including one around-the-clock session — was broken through the controversial intervention of Vice President Walter Mondale.

But conferees have been unable to reach agreement, primarily because of a deadlock among the 18 Senate negotiators, with nine favoring the Senate deregulation bill and the other nine backing the House-passed administration plan for continued price controls.

The dispute over natural gas is not new and did not arise solely because Carter, who actually made

several campaign statements in favor of deregulation, chose to include gas price controls in his energy plan.

Congress has been deeply divided over gas regulation since the government first imposed the price controls in 1954. The administration claims deregulation could cost consumers \$72 billion by 1985 in higher gas bills for heating and cooking.

Although the gas dispute seems the harder to resolve, the controversy over the crude oil tax is far more complex. And chances seem to be diminishing that the tax, which the administration calls the centerpiece of its energy plan, will survive.

Long, who leads the Senate tax conferees, has made clear he'll support the tax, but only if it is accompanied by production incentives for the oil and gas industry the Louisiana Democrat feels are missing from the Carter plan.

One of the Senate's craftiest bargainers, Long hasn't yet made clear exactly what he wants in the way of concessions to win that support.

Schlesinger offered to take steps to administratively raise the price of oil in exchange for Long's support of the crude oil tax. And Schlesinger reportedly thought such a bargain had been struck after a secret meeting earlier this month with Long.

It hadn't. But Schlesinger's proposed concessions drew the ire of House liberals and some moderates. A group of 70 of them, led by Rep.

House did reject 50-cent gas tax

Toby Moffett, D-Conn., told Carter that they would withdraw their support from the tax if he made too many concessions to Long.

Senate liberals, including Sens. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., are also vowing to wage a similar battle in the Senate.

From the outset, the tax never enjoyed much support in Congress, even as proposed by Carter. House leaders insisted on handling the energy legislation in one package partly because they were fearful the crude oil tax might be otherwise rejected, as it was in the Senate.

The House did reject Carter's proposal for a standby tax of up to 50 cents a gallon on gasoline, although it passed the rest of his major proposals.

Further stalling progress on the energy bill is the fact that the tax conferees have refused to consider the crude oil tax until the natural gas issue is resolved.

Two of the taxes proposed by Carter appear likely of being approved, however: those on fuel-inefficient cars, already tentatively accepted by conferees, and an oil-and-gas-burning industries that don't convert to coal, passed in differing forms by both chambers.

O'Neill admits some of the blame for failure to get the energy bill out this year rests with him because, he says, "I set the timetable." O'Neill acknowledged that he should have allowed more time for conference committee action.

"My knowledge at the time was so limited," he said. "I never knew there were going to be 900 separate items of disagreement."



Clear picture

These soft drink bottles rolling off a Goodyear assembly line are an encouraging sign to the U.S. polyester industry — depressed in 1977 by oversupply and shrinking markets. Growing use of bottles like these will account for 4 percent of all the polyester Americans will use in 1978.

Goodyear Photo

FINANCIAL



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



Market closes in high spirits

By Chet Currier
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Good tidings on oil prices and the dollar provided the stock market with a last-minute infusion of holiday spirit this past week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had been dropping since mid-November, chalked up a 14.55 gain to 829.87.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose .65 to 52.26, and the American Stock Exchange market value index gained .69 to 126.28.

Big Board volume accelerated, averaging 23.42 million shares a day against 20.33 million the week before.

A variety of factors, both in the news and in the market's own internal forces, seemed to come together just in time to send Wall Streeters home for Christmas on an upbeat note.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, holding its semiannual meeting in Venezuela, came to no decision on whether to increase the price of oil.

ANALYSTS NOTED that a steady price of oil came as favorable news for the beleaguered dollar in foreign-exchange markets, since oil imports are such an important contributor to current U.S. trade deficits.

The dollar also rallied against key foreign currencies late in the week on President Carter's statement that the United States would intervene in foreign-exchange trading if such action was necessary to deal with "disorderly conditions."

Signs of a more stable dollar, in turn, gave a lift to the stock market on hopes that they might attract foreign investors who have been shying away from U.S. stocks for fear of the risk of currency losses on their investment.

From a technical standpoint, meanwhile, chart-following investors seemed to be encouraged by the Dow's successful stand Tuesday just above the 800 level — a point from which it had rallied twice previously in recent months.

A good many traders also seemed to be buying depressed stocks on the theory that those issues might stand a good chance of a short-term rebound when the pressure of year-end tax selling is lifted with the arrival of the new year.

This past Thursday was the last day in which investors could take profits for 1977 tax purposes in so-called regular way trading, allowing five business days for completion of the transaction.

Losses for 1977 tax returns can be taken up through this coming Friday, the last trading day of the year.

One indication of the popularity of the December "bargain hunting" strategy has attained came in the lists of depressed issues many brokers published for that purpose this year.

(Week's Business Review on Page B-7)

L. B.'s George Talin heads tire dealers

Long Beach tire dealer George Talin is the 1978 president of the Southern California Tire Dealers and Retreaders Association Inc.

He was installed by State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, at the 485-member group's annual Christmas party in the Disneyland Hotel.

Del Smith of 5 Brothers Tire, City of Commerce, is the outgoing president.

Speaker was David Baretta, chairman of Uniroyal Inc., from New York for the occasion.

Talin, active in community affairs, has been in business at 3800 Cherry Ave. for the past 10 years.

He just concluded a term as president and board chairman for the

Long Beach Boys Club and is on the Long Beach Community Hospital, Boy Scout and Los Angeles Long Beach Joint Powers of Authority boards.

Another Long Beach dealer was honored during the evening: Johnny Gillette was designated the "Dealer contributing the most to the retreading industry in 1977." His business is at 3910 Cherry.



TALIN SMITH

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Closing Prices

NEW YORK (AP)																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																			</
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TOP VIEWING TODAY

CHRISTMAS CONCERT, 9 a.m., Ch. 28. The county's 12-hour Christmas Music Program at the Music Center is telecast by KCET, with a radio simulcast on KUSC (91.5 FM).

PRO FOOTBALL PLAYOFF, 9:30 a.m., Ch. 4. The Oakland Raiders take on the Baltimore Colts at Baltimore.

SOUTH GATE PARADE, 10 a.m., Ch. 13. Two-hour special.

WORLD FINALS OF DRAG RACING, noon, Ch. 11. Event was taped at Ontario Motor Speedway in October.

PRO FOOTBALL PLAYOFF, 1 p.m., Ch. 4. The Pittsburgh Steelers play the Denver Broncos at Denver.

LAWRENCE WELK SHOW, 7 p.m., Ch. 11. Annual Christmas celebration by Welk's "musical family."

BOB NEWHART SHOW, 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Bob's Christmas cards are misprinted with a notice of a fee increase.

BILLY GRAHAM CHRISTMAS SPECIAL, 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Evangelist celebrates the holiday with his family and guests, including Johnny and June Cash and Norma Zimmer.

MOVIE: "In Search of Noah's Ark", 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Repeat of controversial 1976 documentary-type film.

CINDERELLA, 9 p.m., Ch. 28. Repeat of Sergei Prokofiev's ballet performed by the Columbia (S.C.) City Ballet.

ORAL ROBERTS' CHRISTMAS SPECIAL, 10 p.m., Ch. 5. Repeat of this year's special, with Dionne Warwick as a guest star.

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD, 10 p.m., Ch. 28. Raymond Burr hosts musical special originating on Christmas Eve in Israel, Jamaica, New Zealand, France, Germany, England and America.

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE, midnight, Ch. 2. San Francisco's Pine Methodist Church, which has a predominantly Japanese-American congregation, is the setting for bilingual service.

CHRISTMAS ROME — 1977, midnight, Ch. 4. Pope Paul VI celebrates Christmas Mass at St. Peter's Basilica in the Vatican.

MIDNIGHT MASS, midnight, Ch. 5. Taped coverage from St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York.

TELEVISION LOG

KNTX Channel 2 KTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KXLA Channel 40
KTLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KBSC Channel 52
KHU Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30

December 24, 1977

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
R indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:00 A.M.

1. That's Cat
2. News Replay
3. Community Feedback
4. University of the Air
5. News Update

6:15

1. Daybreak
2. I Am the Greatest
3. Big Valley
4. Hot Fudge Show
5. Unit Five

7:00 A.M.

1. Sunrise Semester
2. C.B. Bears
3. Superfriends
4. P.T.L. Club
5. Elementary News

7:30
1. Sam Yorty Show
2. Yoga for Health
3. Festival of Faith
4. Kids Praise the Lord

8:00 A.M.

1. Skatebirds
2. Pink Panther
3. Movie: "Racing Blood" Bill Williams, Jimmy Boyd (54)
4. Laff-a-Lympics
5. Movie: "Noon Sunday" Suspense drama (71)

8:30
1. Romper Room
2. Once Upon a Classic: Robin Hood
3. Captain Andy
4. Bugs/Road Runner
5. NFL 77

9:00 A.M.
1. Mundo Real
2. Eighteenth Annual Christmas Concert. 12-hour live coverage of the Christmas Concert from the Music Center which features church, college, high school and community groups performing vocal and orchestral music for the holiday season. Stereo simulcast with KUSC-FM

9:30
1. AFC Playoff. Oakland Raiders at Baltimore Colts
2. Movie: "The Queen of Babylon" Rhonda Fleming, Ricardo Montalban (56)
3. Movie: "Great Guns" Laurel and Hardy (41)
4. Woman: Real to Reel

10:00 A.M.
1. Get Smart
2. Christ Unlimited
3. Fanfarria Falcon
4. *Abbott & Costello
5. Fat Albert

10:30
1. NFL 77
2. Monster Rally: "Ghost of Frankenstein"
3. Movie: "Bells Are Ringing" Judy Holiday, Dean Martin, Jean Stapleton (60)
4. Mod Squad
5. Faith for Today

11:00 P.M.
1. Razzmatazz
2. AFC Playoff. Pittsburgh Steelers at Denver Broncos
3. Soul Train
4. Jimmy Swaggart
5. Futbol Mundial

11:30
1. *McHale's Navy
2. Film Festival
3. *Abbott & Costello
4. *Movie: "Bob Mathias Story" Ward Bond, Bob Mathias (56)
5. Festival of Faith

12:00 P.M.
1. Brand New Day
2. F-Troop
3. *McHale's Navy
4. *Movie: "Bob Mathias Story" Ward Bond, Bob Mathias (56)
5. Festival of Faith

12:30
1. Brand New Day
2. F-Troop
3. *McHale's Navy
4. *Movie: "Bob Mathias Story" Ward Bond, Bob Mathias (56)
5. Festival of Faith

1:00 P.M.
1. Brand New Day
2. F-Troop
3. *McHale's Navy
4. *Movie: "Bob Mathias Story" Ward Bond, Bob Mathias (56)
5. Festival of Faith

1:30
1. Brand New Day
2. F-Troop
3. *McHale's Navy
4. *Movie: "Bob Mathias Story" Ward Bond, Bob Mathias (56)
5. Festival of Faith

Pilgrims flock to Bethlehem; worldwide broadcast readied

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Workmen made last-minute preparations Friday for the worldwide broadcast of Christmas Eve services from this small Arab village, which this weekend becomes the focal point of Christianity.

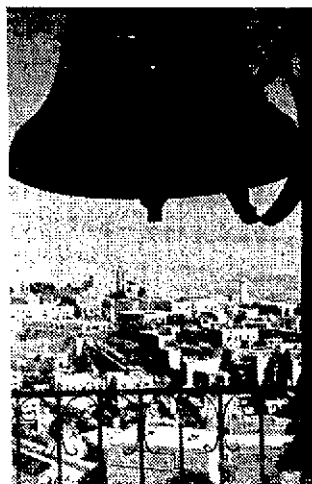
Hundreds of tourists continued arriving at this town that was the birthplace of Jesus despite gloomy, rain-swept skies. Israeli officials estimate about 15,000 Christian pilgrims will pray in or around the 800-year-old Church of the Nativity and take part in the weekend festivities.

"We have heard and read about these places all our lives. Seeing them now in real life is unbelievable," said Al Gitelman of Dallas, Texas. "This really brings you closer to what your religion is all about."

HOLIDAY decorations glittered in Manger Square, and colored lights shone brightly from inside souvenir shops. A 30-foot Christmas tree towered over the plaza.

Not all the tourists wandering through the incense-laden church were religious pilgrims. One group was a platoon of unarmed Israeli soldiers. Bethlehem has been under Israeli military occupation for the past 11 years.

The manger where Jesus was born is said to have been in the



BETHLEHEM

grotto under the Church of the Nativity, center of religious observance here.

Television crews put their cameras and microphones in place for the Christmas Eve broadcast, and outside the church, workmen fixed evergreen boughs to a wooden stage where 12 choirs — two from Texas — will sing.

Bethlehem will be sealed off to all visitors except those with special passes on Christmas Eve. Security is heavy every year, and

security officials are particularly concerned this Christmas because of the outrage among Palestinians and other Arabs over Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace initiatives toward Israel.

Some veterans of the pilgrimage to the Holy Land said they felt a new atmosphere in this half-Christian, half-Muslim town brought on by Sadat's bold meetings with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

"Everyone is so open, expressing their hopes for peace," said Margaret Mundy of Toronto, Canada, who has visited here seven times in the past two years.

OFFICIAL festivities begin this morning with a colorful pageant of clergymen from Jerusalem, five miles to the north, headed by the Latin patriarch of Jerusalem, Monsignor Giacomo Giuseppe Beltritti.

The patriarch will lead the 90-minute midnight Mass and then gather up a carved wooden image of the baby Jesus and carry it on a velvet pillow from St. Catherine's Basilica next door to the Grotto of the Nativity.

With bells chiming a message of peace, the ceremony ends with the patriarch placing the Jesus figure on a 14-pointed silver star inscribed with the words: "Here Jesus Christ was born of the Virgin Mary."

AM Radio Stations

KABC 790	KOER 1290	KLAC 570	KTND 1070
KALF 1420	KOIL 1230	KTVA 710	KHQB 1040
KZBT 1340	KOIL 1230	KXIA 1060	KWIZ 1320
KOJL 1340	KOIL 1230	KXIA 1060	KWIZ 1320
KZFY 1190	KOIL 1230	KXIA 1060	KWIZ 1320
KZFY 1190	KOIL 1230	KXIA 1060	KWIZ 1320
KZFY 1190	KOIL 1230	KXIA 1060	KWIZ 1320
KZFY 1190	KOIL 1230	KXIA 1060	KWIZ 1320
KZFY 1190	KOIL 1230	KXIA 1060	KWIZ 1320
KZFY 1190	KOIL 1230	KXIA 1060	KWIZ 1320

FM Radio Stations

KABC 790	KOER 1290	KLAC 570	KTND 1070
KALF 1420	KOIL 1230	KTVA 710	KHQB 1040
KZBT 1340	KOIL 1230	KXIA 1060	KWIZ 1320
KOJL 1340	KOIL 1230	KXIA 1060	KWIZ 1320
KZFY 1190	KOIL 1230	KXIA 1060	KWIZ 1320
KZFY 1190	KOIL 1230	KXIA 1060	KWIZ 1320
KZFY 1190	KOIL 1230	KXIA 1060	KWIZ 1320
KZFY 1190	KOIL 1230	KXIA 1060	KWIZ 1320
KZFY 1190	KOIL 1230	KXIA 1060	KWIZ 1320
KZFY 1190	KOIL 1230	KXIA 1060	KWIZ 1320

2:00 P.M.

1. Newsmakers
2. Big Valley
3. Mission: Impossible
4. Pattern for Living
5. Foods for the Modern Family
6. Run for Your Life

2:30

1. It Takes All Kinds
2. Pass It On
3. Bonanza
4. Startime
5. Movie: "Oliver Twist" Robert Newton, Alec Guinness, Anthony Newley (48)

3:00 P.M.

1. Movie: "Till the Clouds Roll By" All star MGM cast with the life and music of Jerome Kern (47)
2. Tarzan
3. Movie: "Las Abandonadas"
4. Deaf World
5. Kick Boxing

3:30

1. Sports Spectacular. World pro skateboard speed championships, European figure skating championship
2. Demos Gloria a Dios
3. Yoga with Madeline

4:00 P.M.

1. Saturday
2. Popeye
3. The Winners: Mario Andretti
4. Movie: "Illegal" Edward G. Robinson, Nina Foch (55)
5. Futbol Soccer
6. Roller Games, T-Birds

4:30

1. This is the NFL
2. Wally's Workshop
3. As Man Behaves
4. Chuck Knox Show
5. Star Trek
6. Weekend Special: "The Haunted Trailer"
7. Movie: "A Christmas Carol" Dickens classic with Alistair Sim (38)

5:00 P.M.

1. Movie: "The Old Man and the Sea" Spencer Tracy
2. Spanish Language movie
3. Faith for Today
4. El Show de Walter Mercado
5. Boxing from the Olympic

5:30

1. News, Dunn/Childs
2. Living Faith
3. David Espinoza
4. An Elizabethan Christmas Celebration
5. News, Bob Schieffer NewsCenter 4

6:00 P.M.

1. Movie: "Miracles Still Happen" True story of a plane crash survivor
2. Movie: "The Silver Chalice" Paul Newman, Natalie Wood, Virginia Mayo
3. Here and Now
4. Mary Tyler Moore
5. News, Jarrell/Chase
6. Ven Espirito Santo

7:00 P.M.

1. Tatletales
2. Wild Kingdom
3. The Night the Animals Talked. Animated parable of the nativity as seen through the eyes of the animals who shared their stable in Bethlehem a long time ago
4. Second City Revue
5. Lawrence Welk
6. Getta Robo
7. Old Time Gospel Hour
8. Box de Mexico
9. Church in the Home

7:30

1. Movie: "David and Goliath" Orson Welles
2. For Yule Yocks See
3. HEE HAW 78 TONITE
4. Country entertainment
5. Toyama no Kinsan
6. Cinderella, Sergei Prokofiev's ballet is performed by the Columbia, South

8:00 P.M.

1. Carolina, City Ballet with recorded accompaniment by the Moscow Symphony
2. Morning Worship
3. Ha'Nando de Box
4. Hour of Power
5. Masterpiece Theatre: I. Claudius
6. Mission Peligo
7. Tony Randall. A good-looking real estate agent almost talks Walter into selling his house
8. Movie: "Climax" Susanna Foster, Boris Karloff (44)

10:00 P.M.

1. Kojak
2. Oral Roberts
3. "Christmas is More Than an Orange"
4. The Love Boat. Guest stars are Will Geer, Anson Williams, Aric Johnson and Pat Morita
5. Metronews
6. Christmas Around the World (see Ch. 28, 8 p.m.)
7. Kosta Peru
8. Praise the Lord
9. Visions

11:00 P.M.

1. News, Dunn/Childs
2. News, Tritia Toyota
3. Hour of Power
4. News, Larry Carroll
5. Grimsley's Fright Night: "The Murder Clinic"
6. Movie: "Little Women" June Allyson, Peter Lawford, Elizabeth Taylor, Janet Leigh, Margaret O'Brien (49)
7. Movie: "Marta" Stephen Boyd, Marisa Mell (70)
8. Evangel Football
9. Noticiero

11:15

1. News, Jarrell/Chase
2. Christmas Eve Special. "Mary Lou Williams."
3. Harps of Gold. Candlelight Christmas service with choir music in a festive atmosphere.
4. Movie: "The Happening" Anthony Quinn, Faye Dunaway, George Maharis, Michael Parks (67)
5. To be announced

11:30

1. Christmas Eve Service from the Pine United Methodist Church in San Francisco
2. Midnight Mass from St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City
3. Midnight Mass from St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City
4. All Night Religious Programming
5. Misa de Gallo. Live and direct from Rome Italy
6. All Night Religious Programming
7. *Movies: "Samson and the Vampire Woman," "Illegal Entry"
8. Movie: "Come September" Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida, Sandra Dee (61)
9. Thriller
10. *Movies: "Only the Valiant," "China

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RED SMITH

A Christmas Poem

Now comes the time, the festive occasion
for guys and dolls of the sporting persuasion
to lift a noggin of holiday punch
to the whole corpore sano bunch.
So whistle a merry Yuletide tune
to warm the cockles of Bowie Kuhn
(How gay his Christmas, how bright the New Year
if Finley is really gone from here!)
In fact, if that blessed event be true
he'll sanction the sale of Vida Blue.
Ring out, wild bells, on the frosty air,
but watch the ringer with studied care
and serve Cinzano, enough for a horde,
to the New York Racing and Wagering Board.

Deck the halls with boughs of holly,
a jug of Bute for LeRoy Jolley;
may the years to come match the year that's through
for Billy Turner, Seattle Slew.
Tommy Lasorda and Rod Carew,
Sound the tocsin, peal upon peal,
for Cleveland's wealthy Steve O'Neal,
who has sprung Gabe Paul from durance vile
in Steinbrenner's playpen. Prosit! Smile!
Merry Christmas, Joyeux Noel
to Ron Swoboda and Ray Arceel,
Mickey Mantle, Pete Rozelle,
John McVay and Marty Appel,
Sparky Anderson, Art Modell,
and—in this season, what the hell—
we'll tug the toupee for Howard Cosell.

Let us count our blessings, however scant—
we've lost Tom Seaver but have Don Grant.
Dave Kingman? That's another story:
strength to the soul of Manager Torre!

The Merriest Christmas money can buy
for the apples of Manager Martin's eye—
Reggie and Thurman and Calfish and Ron,
Sparky and Mickey and Bucky and Don—
lords of the diamond, champs in the ring,
quarreling, bickering, doing their thing.
Twelve million cheers, Muhammad Ali,
less the manager's cut for you Sengali,
Herbert Muhammad. We all salute
the nation that's putting up the loot
provided there really is such a nation
outside of Bob Arum's imagination.
Now here's a flagon of foaming ale
to cosset Caub Feeney and Lee MacPhail.
The top of the season to William Veeck.
Hey, Santa, remember Boom Boom Beck?
Fill the wassail bowl right up to the brim
for the Laird of Scottsdale, Charlie Grimm.
Let polysyllabic carols ring
for boxing's diffident Donald King.
Let Cooperstown open the door, as it oughta,
to Eddie Matthews, and Country Slaughter.
May the holiday spirit rise ever higher
in the manly bosoms of Rocky Bleier,
Freddie Lindstrom, Wellington Mara,
Pee Wee Reese and Yogi Berra.
May Sonny Werblin and Michael Burke
together make the Garden work.
O frabjous day! Callooh! Callay!
Another win for Tampa Bay!
So blessings on thee, John McKay!
The swiftest mounts for Jean Cruget,
may all go well for Rudy May.

Then greetings, friends, you mentioned here
and you who didn't rhyme.
Your health, your wealth, your happiness
for what is left of time.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
NFL 77 — KNBC (4), 9 a.m.
Pro football playoffs — Oakland vs. Baltimore, KNBC (4), 9:30 a.m.; Pittsburgh vs. Denver, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.

Soccer — World Cup, KMEX (34), 1 p.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular — KNXT (2), 3:30 p.m.

This is the NFL — KABC (7), 4:30 p.m.

Boxing — At the Olympic, KBCS (52), 5 p.m.

RADIO
Pro football playoffs — Oakland vs. Baltimore, KLAC, 9:30 a.m.; Pittsburgh vs. Denver, KLAC, 1 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Horse racing — Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, 12:45 p.m.

Portland blazes to 108-98 win over the Lakers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Portland Trail Blazers scored 10 successive points, six by Maurice Lucas, late in the first quarter Friday night and went on to a 108-98 National Basketball Association victory over the Lakers.

It was Portland's sixth win in a row and 34th consecutive home court triumph.

The Lakers started quickly and had an 11-3 lead before the Blazers got untracked. The 10-point streak gave Portland a 20-15 lead and the Blazers never trailed again.

Portland led by as many as 11 points in the first half and finished the half with a 55-50 lead.

The Lakers couldn't get closer than five points after intermission and Portland built a 79-66 lead after three quarters.

The Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar finished with 27 points to lead all scorers, while Lucas had 20 and Bill Walton 19 for the Blazers. It was the first matchup of Walton and Abdul-Jabbar this season.

Lakers	Min	FG-A	FT-A	R	A	P	T
Danilev	30	14-24	0-0	1	2	1	6
Wilkes	25	11-11	0-0	9	2	3	2
Jabbar	25	9-20	9-9	12	3	3	27
Hudson	37	6-15	0-0	7	1	3	12
Nixon	33	6-12	2-2	3	6	4	14
DIGregorio	15	5-9	1-1	1	2	0	11
Abernethy	16	4-5	2-2	3	2	1	10
Ford	16	4-6	0-0	3	0	2	8
Chaney	7	1-2	0-0	0	0	1	2
Robisch	13	1-2	0-0	1	3	1	2
Carr	9	2-4	0-2	2	1	3	4
Team rebounds				2			
Totals	240	42-98	14-14	42	18	24	98
Shooting: FG		42-98	14-14				
Portland	Min	FG-A	FT-A	R	A	P	T
Gross	36	14-24	0-0	5	3	1	11
Lucas	32	8-10	5-5	10	0	6	20
Walton	37	6-21	3-3	14	3	4	19
Hollins	31	7-21	3-4	1	4	4	17
Twardzik	32	6-8	5-5	1	4	4	17
Cavie	23	5-7	2-2	2	3	1	12
Neal	16	2-4	0-0	8	7	0	4
Calhoun	12	1-3	0-0	0	0	0	2
Owens	11	3-3	0-0	2	1	2	6
Team rebounds				2			
Totals	240	44-82	20-24	45	21	24	108
Shooting: FG		44-82	20-24				

Lakers: Jack Madden, Tommy Nunez.
Portland: Technical foul: Ford.
A-11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

For Ram fans, there is no Santa

There is no Santa Claus, so there will be no local TV for the Rams-Vikings game Monday.

That was the word from the Rams Friday afternoon when the 3 o'clock deadline passed for lifting the Los Angeles television blackout of Monday's opening NFL playoff game against the Minnesota Vikings at the Coliseum.

Approximately 9,000 tickets remained, a spokesman said, and there were no offers to buy up the leftover tickets in a block.

Tickets priced at \$13 and \$11 will be on sale today only at the following locations and hours:

- The Rams' box office at 10271 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 - The L.A. Sports Arena, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 - All Mutual Agencies.
- No tickets will be sold Christmas day, but those remaining will be placed on sale at the Coliseum at 10 a.m. Monday.



Big men, little space

Centers Bill Walton (left) of the Portland Trail Blazers and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Lakers — both of whom hover around seven feet in height — crowd for position under the basket as they anticipate a rebound during Friday night's game. Blazers won, 108-98.

—AP LASERPHOTO

Hamilton-led UCLA starts slow, then romps to win

Roy Hamilton sparked a second-half runaway as seventh-ranked UCLA coasted to an 86-67 nonconference college basketball victory over New Mexico State at Pauley Pavilion Friday night.

Hamilton, a 6-foot-2 junior, scored 23 points as the Bruins improved their record to 8-1.

UCLA scored the first 10 points of the second half, eight of them by Hamilton, to break away from a 34-34 halftime tie. The Bruins then coasted to their fourth straight victory.

Hamilton, who had just three points in the first half, connected on his first nine shots after the intermission.

David Greenwood added 17 points for the Bruins. Kiki Vandeweghe and Brad Holland scored 16 and 15 points, respectively.

New Mexico State, now 4-6, was led by Albert "Slab" Jones with 18 points. Robert Gunn tallied 14 points for the Aggies.

The Bruins threatened to run away with the game in the opening minutes, moving out to a quick 10-4 lead over the Aggies.

However, the surprising visitors kept coming back in the first half.

UCLA led by six points on two other occasions in the opening 20 minutes, the last time at 27-21.

With the Bruins ahead 30-25, New Mexico State reeled off seven consecutive points, five of them by Gunn, to take its first lead of the game.

UCLA was able to tie it up and the two teams then traded field goals to end the half deadlocked.

The Bruins kept it going after

their 10-0 blitz at the outset of the second half. They wound up scoring 31 of the first 41 points in the final period.

UCLA was hurt by turnovers in the first half, finishing with 13 compared to only five for the Aggies. Game totals were 21 for the Bruins and 16 for New Mexico State.

UCLA made 55 percent of its field goal attempts to 40 for the Aggies.

NEW MEXICO STATE (67): Gunn 6-14, 14; Tyle 5-12, 11; A. Jones 3-8, 15; Lopez 4-12, 10; Webb 0-2, 2; D. Jones 1-6, 2; Owens 1-6, 2; Hayes 1-8, 2; Cormier 1-9, 2; Myers 1-9, 2; Union 1-4, 2; Corrie 0-6, 6. Totals 30-74 (41).
UCLA (86): Greenwood 7-13, 17; Wilkes 1-6, 3; Sims 4-6, 8; Holland 1-2, 15; Hamilton 11-13, 23; Vandeweghe 6-10, 16; Alums 1-2, 3; Anderson 0-3, 2; Thomas 0-0, 0; Kelly 0-0, 0; Lippert 0-0, 0. Totals 37-74 (55).
Halftime — UCLA 34, New Mexico St. 24.
Field goals — Gunn, A. Jones. Total fouls — New Mexico St. 19, UCLA 15. Technicals — New Mexico St. coach Ken Hayes. A — 8,639.

From Tampa Bay to Oakland to Super Bowl to Minnesota to... When opportunity knocks, Moore answers

By Rich Roberts
Staff Writer

Who was the only member of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to wind up in the Super Bowl last season?

Who is the only National Football League player to play professional rugby in Australia?

Who has faced the Rams three times with three different teams the last two years?

If you have looked at the picture, you know. But the O.J. Simpsons, Terry Metcalfe and all the other crackerjack running backs who are always somewhere else on Super Sunday will look at Manfred Moore and wonder what they're doing wrong.

"A lot of players on this team have not gone to the Super Bowl and won," Moore says, "and they've been playing as long as 18 years."

Manfred played for the Oakland Raiders against the Minnesota Vikings in Super Bowl XI at Pasadena last January, and won. It is within the realm of possibility that this season he could play for the other side — and still win.

"I don't want to predict or be boastful about it," he says. "It's just that I'm very confident, and the players are highly motivated to go all the way and win — not just make another appearance in the Super Bowl."

THE RAMS Monday and the Cowboys or Bears a week later would present obstacles to Manfred's goal, and even if the Vikings do it, he is not likely to play a starring role.

Moore is listed as a running back but he has carried the football from scrimmage only 20 times during his four-year NFL career, not at all for the Vikings this season.

What Manfred does is catch punts and kickoffs, not a glamorous trade but one requiring a certain amount of skill and courage.

Once he catches them, coach Bud Grant requests that he run as far as possible toward the opponent's goal line, an assignment inevitably impeded by the well-known host of wrong-colored jerseys.

Testimony to Manfred's bravery is this statistic: in field-

ing 47 punts this season, he has called for a fair catch only twice.

Heroes have been decorated in combat for less.

"When the Vikings called me," Manfred explains, "they weren't looking for a running back. They were looking for a punt returner and kickoff returner."

He also has been asked to play on the Vikings' kickoff coverage team.

"That's a bonus," he says brightly.

MANFRED MOORE would not complain. His trade has treated him well.

At USC he was not a candidate for the Heisman Trophy, but he did knock down a lot of people for Anthony Davis, who was, and that humble talent did allow him to earn a degree in public administration, which most people have to pay for.

Drafted ninth by San Francisco, he played two years and was rewarded for his dedication by being made available to Tampa Bay in the expansion draft.

Thirteen games into the Buccaneers' 0-14 campaign, for which Manfred will be held blameless, he was sent to Oakland. John McKay, for whom Moore had played as a Trojan, broke the news to him as gently as possible.

"John said he was sure I could stave off heartbreak over this," Manfred says, "and he was right."

"After leaving Tampa, I expected to go back to California and finish my Masters, but my season actually started."

With the Raiders, Moore collected a check and a ring he never expected, and the whole world seemed to open up for him.

"I was contacted by two men from Australia. They made a proposal where I would go there and play what they call football and we call rugby. It looked pretty good, so I stayed over there three months."

The Aussies were looking for an NFL player who could promote their league, one who was athletic enough to play a new game, articulate enough to express himself well in interviews with the media, diplomatic

enough not to offend nobody and, of course, available—in short, an NFL ambassador.

Manfred was the man, and he fit right in with the Newtown Jets, a team in the Sydney suburbs.

"I had the opportunity to experience a different culture," he says.

But he isn't sure he'll go back.

"I may go back, but not to play rugby. It's a very primitive game compared to NFL football. You're out there in shorts, a jersey and cleats. That's it. I got more scrapes and stitches in three months there than I've had in four years in the NFL."

LAST SUMMER Moore reported back to the Raiders' training camp but was cut after the first exhibition game, winding up immediately back with the 49ers, who cut him four weeks later.

He insists he was not disappointed as he returned to his wife and three sons in Encino to start looking for a steadier line of work.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)



"I don't want to be boastful, it's just that I'm very confident."
Manfred Moore

Wilson holds off Saints, collects seventh victory

Wilson High survived a mild fourth quarter scare Friday night but rallied to hold off visiting St. Anthony, 51-41, and win its seventh game of the season — best by any Long Beach prep team.

The Bruins had a 15-point lead two minutes into the fourth quarter only to see the Saints cut that margin to five (43-38) with 3:05 to play.

Tony Marques had his players double-teaming the ball at that point but the Saints were burned when Bruin Cary Burt passed off to an unguarded Mike Oates who had an easy layin at 2:44.

When Chris Klein missed a layin at the other end of the court the threat was over. Free throws

by Burt, Jeff Younger and Bucky Dennis offset St. Anthony baskets by Klein and Dave Ritter in the final minute of play.

Klein and Robbie Robinson combined for 14 of St. Anthony's 17 points in the final quarter to make the score respectable.

Until that point it had been an uphill struggle for the Saints who had only 24 points to show for three quarters of play.

The Saints are now 2-6 and in successive losses to Lakewood and Wilson this week they hit only 28 of 88 floor attempts.

Wilson (7-3) took command with a 21-point second quarter when Dennis, a 6-4 junior, had 8 of his

game-high 16 points. The Saints, trailing 8-6, after a sluggish first period, were outscored 10-2 over the first four minutes, Wilson taking a 21-8 lead when Younger stole the ball and fed off to Dennis for two points.

Wilson's biggest lead was 16 points at 33-22. Robinson with 15 points and Klein (12) were the only other players to score in double figures.

IN THE only other game involving a Moore League school Friday, Jordan dropped a wild 94-92 overtime decision at Pius X after the Panthers had led by 12 points entering the fourth quarter.

Kevin Sparks not only rallied the Warriors, he dominated the late stages of the game, scoring 18 points in the fourth period and another nine in the three-minute OT. The 6-3 senior finished with 41 points.

Sparks' three-point play with 0:29 to play in regulation sent the game into overtime tied at 81. Two free throws by Robert Williams clinched the uphill struggle.

Sovanto Green (25) and Moby Oliver (24) combined for 49 points for Jordan while Donald Oden added 26 for Pius X. Pius X is now 8-2, Jordan 5-5.

St. John Bosco dropped a 54-52 decision to St. Bernard when Bill Knox scored on a jump shot from the free throw line. Joe Stephen had 22 points for SJB.

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Townsend sidelined by punch

Raymond Townsend, a starting guard on UCLA's seventh-ranked basketball team, will be sidelined for two or three weeks because of injuries suffered during a brief scuffle in Thursday night's victory over San Jose State.

Townsend left UCLA Medical Center Friday for his home in San Jose, a UCLA spokesman said. The Bruin junior suffered a cracked upper jaw and had a couple of teeth knocked loose in the altercation.

Details of the incident that occurred between Townsend and San Jose's Ron Lowe early in the second half of the Bruins' 109-69 triumph were not entirely clear, but UCLA center Darrell Allums said he was certain Lowe hit Townsend with his fist.

"It was a punch," Allums said. "I didn't see it, but I heard it."

UCLA athletic director J.D. Morgan is studying films of the incident, the Bruins spokesman said, and will decide later whether to lodge any kind of formal protest.

NBA highlights

Nets 103, Braves 102

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Howard Porter's jumper from the left of the key with 24 seconds remaining capped the scoring as Buffalo missed four shots in its attempt to pull out a win. The Nets scored 16 points in a row early in the third quarter for a 70-62 lead but the Braves came back to take a 102-101 lead on a hook shot by Swen Nater with 1:00 to go.

BUFFALO (102): Jones 7-22 16, Knight 9-10 27, Nater 2-7 1-11 1-21, Robinson 3-9 8, Barnes 1-4 0 8, McDaniels 5-10 10, McClain 2-2 6, Wilkerson 1-6 7, Glenn 1-0 2, Totals: 41-20-22-102.

NEW JERSEY (103): King 8-18 18, H. Porter 11-20 22, Johnson 1-0 1, K. Porter 10-20 20, Cookston 8-24 18, Hillman 1-2 6, Bassett 1-0 6, Nelson 0-0 0, Jordan 3-2 8, Totals: 47-25-103.

NEW JERSEY (103): King 8-18 18, H. Porter 11-20 22, Johnson 1-0 1, K. Porter 10-20 20, Cookston 8-24 18, Hillman 1-2 6, Bassett 1-0 6, Nelson 0-0 0, Jordan 3-2 8, Totals: 47-25-103.

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NEW JERSEY (103):

It's been uphill fight for Moon and Huskies

By Dave Wielenga
Staff Writer

Warren Moon has learned to ignore most of what other people say about him — but he was willing to make an exception in the case of USC coach John Robinson.

"Moon had some bad times and people got down on him but he has come back to become a very good player," said Robinson, evaluating Washington's senior quarterback. "In that sense he reminds me of Vince Evans."

"You know where he ended up," Moon says knowingly.

The inference was obvious. Evans quarterbacked USC to victory in last year's Rose Bowl, a 14-6 win over Michigan, the same foe Washington will face in Pasadena.

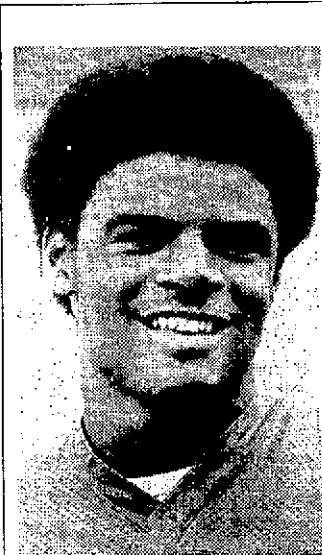
Moon, who completed 57 percent of his passes for 1,584 yards and ran for 266 more, is confident that he can do the same thing. Oddsmakers disagree and have established the Wolverines as 14-point favorites.

"It's been an uphill fight all the way," Moon shrugged. "We had been built up as contenders by the media and then got off to that bad start (Washington lost three of its first four games) but we never lost faith. People got real down on us but we stuck with ourselves."

However, at the time it must have seemed like a recurring nightmare to Moon. He had transferred to Washington in 1975 after winning all-America honors as a freshman at Los Angeles City College only to fall into immediate and widespread disfavor with the sporting public of Seattle.

"They (the fans) were pretty down on him," recalled Washington coach Don James, who inserted Moon into a starting role in place of popular three-year starter Chris Rowland. "It was a rough situation. People just couldn't understand why he couldn't beat those other teams."

Those other teams were some of the finest in the country.



"People got real down on us, but we stuck with ourselves." Warren Moon

"My first start was against Arizona State, which finished the season something like 12-0 that year," said the Huskies' 6-2, 195-pounder. "Next we played Texas and a few weeks after that it was Alabama. I wasn't playing badly at all but we weren't doing real well as a team."

"The supporting cast is important," James agreed. "Warren is getting better routes, better protection and better catches. Before, receivers would be falling down and linemen would be missing guys and Warren would get flattened."

"It was a situation in which the coaches and the players thought he was the best but the fans didn't."

"People are going to be like that when you're not winning," Moon said. "Especially in that town. It's so sports-oriented because there is not much else to do."

"But it affected me at the time," he admitted. "Down here in L.A. I had been praised and up there I was being booed. I wondered whether it was personal or not. People told me that the fans were booing the whole team but it didn't seem like it to me. I wondered if I had made the right decision even coming to Washington."

"Coach James' confidence in me helped because it gave me the incentive to want to prove him right," Moon continued. "He took a lot of heat; people writing nasty letters and all that."

Now Moon is considering staying in Seattle when his playing days are through.

"Most of the opportunities for me are up there," he said. "People know who I am. There are guys right now who want to handle my business affairs, either in advertising or broadcasting. Down here I would have to establish myself all over again."

The turnaround came on Oct. 8, when Washington defeated Oregon 54-0 in the Pacific-8 opener.

"That win — when it counted — gave us a real lift," said James.

"It was a do-or-die situation," added Moon. "In fact, all of our games were."

Which is why Moon is not intimidated by talk of Michigan's experience under Rose Bowl pressure.

"We had seven championship games this year," he said, referring to the Pac-8 schedule, "and we won six of them."

Likewise, the communications major declared that the crowd's reaction no longer bothers him.

"I don't hear anything now, as far as the crowd is concerned. I have learned how to block it out and I think that has helped my concentration."

Momentum, experience and morale factors aside, Moon asserted that Washington stacks up very well against Michigan.

"Michigan's defense reminds me of ours," he said.

"It is not that big but it can be physical when it has to be — like when it shut down Ohio State every time they (the Buckeyes) got deep into Michigan territory. We're going to have to concentrate at that end of the field."

"Maybe we'll use some long passes to loosen 'em up," he suggested. "I don't think anyone can run at 'em all day."

Moon would not trade places with Michigan quarterback Rick Leach.

"He might have a tougher time than me," Moon said. "Michigan is always trying to run the ball outside on people — and no one gets outside on us. USC couldn't even do it."

"Our team is more balanced. If one thing doesn't work we can try something else."

Such optimism — or even the opportunity for it — must be music to the ears of James and his staff.

"Early in the season we were very disappointed," James remembered. "After having such high hopes were looking at a possible 2-9 or 3-8 season."

"When we got off to the bad start he told us not to talk about the Rose Bowl to the press anymore," Moon recalled. "I think we might have surprised him."

Now, if the Huskies can just pull off one more surprise on January 2...

Moon smiled. "That would be nice."



Kiss for luck

Washington coach Don James plants a kiss on Minnie Mouse during visit to Disneyland Friday afternoon. The Huskies and

Michigan's Wolverines both spent time at the amusement park as part of their pre-Rose Bowl game activities. —AP LASERPHOTO

Florida St. erupts for 40-17 Tangerine victory

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Jimmy Jordan, who wasn't chosen the starting quarterback until minutes before the game, tore apart the Texas Tech defense with 311 yards passing and two touchdowns Friday night as No. 19 Florida State rolled to a 40-17 Tangerine Bowl victory over the Red Raiders.

Jordan, who has shared signal calling duties with fellow sophomore Wally Woodham much of the season, completed 18 of 25 passes with no interceptions in the three quarters he played. Woodham took over the final 15 minutes.

The Seminole offense got off to a sluggish start but came to life after speedster Larry Key returned a kickoff 93 yards for a touchdown,

and a lead which his team never lost.

On Florida State's next offensive series, Jordan drove his team 80 yards in only four plays, capping

	Tech	Florida St.
First downs	21	52
Rushes-yards	44-105	37-136
Passing yards	277	311
Return yards	154	136
Passes	18-26-2	25-35-0
Fumbles	2-0	3-0
Fumbles-lost	3-2	2-2
Penalties-yards	3-50	10-130

the march with a 37-yard strike to wide receiver Roger Overby. The Seminoles led 16-3 at halftime.

Jordan opened the second half with a 76-yard drive that ended with a 40-yard bullet to wide receiver Mike Schumann for the score. A two-point conversion pass

to tight end Grady King made it 24-3.

Dave Cappelen booted a 22-yard field goal, his second of the game, later in the third quarter.

Texas Tech	0 3 4 0-17
Florida State	1 1 1 1 1-40
Fl.—FG Cappelen 23	
Tex.—FG Mack 24	
Fl.—Key 93 run (Cappelen kick)	
Fl.—King 37 pass from Jordan (kick failed)	
Fl.—Schumann 40 pass from Jordan (King pass from Jordan)	
Fl.—FG Cappelen 22	
Fl.—Nelson 44 pass from Allison (pass failed)	
Fl.—Overby 15 pass from Woodham (kick blocked)	
Tex.—Taylor 21 run (Taylor run)	
Fl.—Sounders 54 pass from Woodham (Cappelen kick)	
A—44:50	

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Texas Tech—Taylor, 19-43; Allison 13-31; Florida State, Key 21-43; Lyles 10-36.
PASSING—Texas Tech, Allison 17-27-2, 243; Taylor 6-10, 38; Florida State, Jordan 15-24-3, 311; Woodham 7-10-0, 144.
RECEIVING—Texas Tech, Taylor 5-34; Nelson 4-7; Harris 4-22; Williams 2-31; Florida State, Key 6-100; King 6-85; Schumann 4-99; Overby 4-61.

Irish in Dallas to begin Cotton Bowl workouts

DALLAS (AP) — Notre Dame arrived from snowy South Bend, Ind., Friday for the Jan. 2 Cotton Bowl Classic against No. 1-ranked Texas and held its first workout since the final game of the season.

Coach Dan Devine brought 80 players among the 205 persons aboard the DC8 charter flight.

"We will have closed workouts from now on and have two-a-day practices through at least Monday, excluding Christmas Day," said Devine.

Devine slapped a 11 p.m. curfew on his players and quarterback Joe Montana said: "A lot of guys are moaning, trying to get it changed."

"I don't think they are going to have much luck," Montana said, laughing. "The coach is pretty serious about us coming down here to play a tough football game."

The fifth-ranked Fighting Irish posted a 10-1 regular season mark with a loss to Mississippi as the only blemish.

Each Notre Dame player received a belt buckle and a cowboy hat from Cotton Bowl officials.

"It was a very warm reception," said Devine. "We were an hour late getting to Dallas but there is nothing like the Cotton Bowl people when it comes to hospitality."

"Boy, we were glad to get out of the snow," said Montana. "There must be 8 to 10 inches on the ground. We're all in shape. We've been doing a lot of running."

Texas doesn't arrive in Dallas until Dec. 30. The Longhorns hardly need to familiarize themselves with the Cotton Bowl site, having defeated Oklahoma and Southern Methodist in the stadium this year.

Devine said he planned to spend all evening viewing films of the Longhorns.

"Texas has a great team, but if we hold up our end of the ship it could be one of the best football games ever played," said Devine.

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'I lost my job, but not my faith'

Wiggin: 'There's more to life than third and two'



There are a lot of things I'd like to do over. I don't say I'm without sin." Paul Wiggin

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

The following is an open Christmas card from Paul Wiggin, who was fired as head football coach of the National Football League's Kansas City Chiefs two months ago but today remains a symbol of the spirit and optimism of the holiday season.

"When I was fired, I was bitter and depressed. I think anybody would be. My problem was that in football, like any kind of athletics, you're asked to fall in love. They say, 'This is your team. Make it a winner.' It becomes your obsession, then your love.

"Maybe I am the sensitive type. I did have relationships with my players that meant a lot to me. Then one day, you're called in and they say, 'Buddy, it's over.' The team you fought for and cared for and put so much emotion in, it's all gone. I was very painful.

"I was fired on Halloween, a Monday. The next Thursday my daughter's friend, a foreign student from Norway, said she wanted to meet someone from Norway. So I asked Jan Stenerud the Chiefs' kicker from Norway to come over. He did, and we talked. He's my friend, but he no longer belonged to me. It was a painful situation.

"But today, I guess the bitterness is gone, although I can't pick up the phone and call Lamar (owner Lamar Hunt) and team president Jack Steadman, and say 'thank you.'

"The Kansas City people have been unbelievable. I

haven't heard one derogatory thing. People have been totally supportive. That's been true of my staff, the fans, the media, the young people who are part of my children's lives. Everybody.

"I think the people of Kansas City accepted me as the coach. They knew we had a monumental, uphill fight. It was our team, and I mean O-U-R. People were rolling up their sleeves and saying, 'We're coming with you.'

"The tragedy for me is that I just don't think I failed.

"But I do miss it. On the day before I was fired, I would have given \$1,000 for a day off. The day after, I would have given \$5,000 to be back.

"I am a little confused at what pro football is all about. With all the firings, I just can't believe that that many people have done bad jobs.

"I've looked into some coaching situations, including a college situation. (He twice was offered the University of California job.) But I'm not sure I'm ready to go back yet. There are still some scars. I've got to look at people very closely. It will have to be a 100 percent trusting situation.

"At Kansas City we talked about patience when I took the job. If I had known that this season was going to be a kill-or-be-killed situation, I would have liked for that to have been made a little clearer. At least I wanted to know that I was painted into a corner. If I knew the future was right now, I would have done things

differently in terms of personnel. There are lot of things I'd like to do over. I don't say I'm without sin.

"We had a little bit of problem at Kansas City. We lacked the middle breed of player. We had 34 players on the roster with three years' or less experience and we had 11 players who represented the core of veteran leadership. But we had no 4, 5 or 6-year veterans. The young and old people were at odds. The older players were part of the era when KC was champion. The young people didn't quite understand that commitment. I don't know if we had anybody who just laid down.

"At Kansas City, I was selling a belief. 'That which you vividly imagine, ardently desire, sincerely believe and enthusiastically act upon must inevitably come to pass.' The believing part is the hangup. When we didn't win, some of the belief broke down.

"My family could have been affected but it hasn't happened because the people here have been wonderful. They tell my kids to hold their heads up and be like their daddy. My 10-year-old girl stood outside the classroom door the day after I was fired. She didn't know exactly what to do. But her classmates brought her in and said it was OK.

"There are a lot worse things than losing a job. I could have lost my faith. But my belief in myself and people remains firm, although I'll have to face that wherever I go and whatever I do, the future is now.

"This Christmas there will be a lot of hope and gratitude around the Wiggin household. I still believe there's more to life than what you're going to do on third and two."

Snow may hit Denver

Weather factor in Bronco-Pitt game

DENVER (AP) — While Chuck Noll worried about the possibility of snow,

But with those factors beyond their control, both coaches went about the business of leading their teams — the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Denver Broncos — in a National Football League opening-round playoff game today.

Denver is a slight favorite in the American Conference matchup.

Temperatures in the high 40s were forecast for the Denver area today with a cold spell moving through the city during the afternoon. High winds, which gustied to

Channel 4, 1 p.m.

50 mph while the Steelers' worked out at Mile High Stadium on Friday, were expected to diminish somewhat today and there was a chance of snow in the forecast.

Noll said he was certain that the wind, if it continued, would "be a factor if you're kicking into it." Complicating the matter for the Steelers was the fact that they have a new punter, Rick Engles, who replaced injured veteran Bobby Walden just last week.

Miller was concerned that a snow-covered field would hurt the mobility of his quick defense, "preventing us from doing what we do best."

The natural-grass turf at Mile High Stadium has heating coils and a drainage system built underneath it. But sudden cold spells reduce the effectiveness of the system.

"Pittsburgh has been more accustomed to bad weather this season than we have, so those conditions would be favorable to them, I'd think," Miller said.

The Steelers, who compiled a 9-5 regular season record and squeaked into the playoffs when Cincinnati bowed to Houston last week, boasted a potent offense led by quarterback Terry Bradshaw and running back Franco Harris.

Bradshaw, who has played 10 games with a cast on his broken left wrist, has completed 52 percent of his passes for 2,523 yards and 17 touchdowns with 19 interceptions. Harris has rushed for 1,162 yards on 300 carries and scored 11 touchdowns.

The Steelers ranked second in the AFC in offense and third defensively.

Denver's strength in rolling to a surprising 12-2 record and the West Division championship was its aggressive, turnover-producing defense, led by Pro Bowlers Randy Gradishar, Louis Wright and Bill Thompson. The Broncos are first in the NFL against the rush, allowing a per-game average of just 109.4 yards.

On offense, Denver is less spectacular, but Craig Morton's veteran leadership has solidified that unit.

"I've gained 1,000 yards a couple of times, won a league rushing crown, been named All-Pro, but nothing compares to this," said Denver running back Otis Armstrong.

"The playoffs are what it's all about. We've never been there before. We had a 12-2 record in the regular season, but this is a different season. A lot of teams play their best in the playoffs, and we want to prove we're one of the best," said Armstrong.

PRO PIX By MORT OLSHAN

AFC AND NFC DIVISIONAL PLAYOFFS

For perhaps the first time since the present format was initiated, no club really stands out as the "team to beat." There are three teams (Minnesota, Pittsburgh and Chicago) with live losses, and two teams (Los Angeles and Baltimore) with four losses. And one team which shares the best record (Denver) has never faced playoff pressure before, while the other (Dallas) has not exactly overpowered its schedule. So although the first round may provide some unequal matchups, the competition should really heat up in the Conference Championship round, scheduled for January 1.

Due to the uncertain pairings of these AFC and NFC Championship games, and because THE GOLD SHEET will not be published during the week in which these games would normally be covered, we recommend TCS Ratings as a reliable guide in lieu of any precise predictions. Add TWO points for home-field advantage.

Please note: You may call NATION-WIDE for Late Telephone Service predictions on these games any time after 2 p.m. PST Thursday, December 24. *Does not include Sunday, Dec. 18 game.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24

OAKLAND at BALTIMORE

OFFENSE						DEFENSE			
TEAM	PF	PA	YR	YP	T-R-P	YR	YP	T-R-P	ToS
*Oakland	25	16	183	156	30-19-20	124	155	26-17-7	7
*Baltimore . . .	20	15	150	166	31-16-14	125	161	24-10-9	19

Unquestionably, Baltimore has the firepower to handle anyone, if everything falls into place, as it did in the second half against New England. But the fact is that the Colts haven't really played a solid 60 minutes of football for a month, and it would be foolhardy to expect them to suddenly fit the pieces together against a club as talented as Oakland. While the Raiders are not as awesome as a year ago, at least partially due to the injuries which have hampered them all season, they are still a highly formidable team with a variety of weapons. The Baltimore defense is not completely proven against topflight opponents, and while Jones is always dangerous, he has not shown that he can handle playoff pressure. Oakland, on the other hand, is a poised, confident unit, with the all-around talent of exactly what it takes to win in this kind of situation. Its playoff record of 0-5 is a concern, however.

OAKLAND WILL BE FACING THE SEVEREST OF TESTS, CONFRONTING A QUALITY OPPONENT AT A DIFFICULT SITE, BUT HAVE TO BELIEVE THAT THE RAIDERS HAVE THE CLASS TO OVERCOME THESE OBSTACLES AND SERVE UNMISTAKABLE NOTICE THAT THEY ARE MORE THAN READY TO DEFEND THEIR TITLE.

PREDICTION: OAKLAND 27 - Baltimore 20

PITTSBURGH at DENVER

PITTSBURGH @ DENVER									
	OFFENSE					DEFENSE			
TEAM	PF	PA	YR	YP	T-R-P	YR	YP	T-R-P	ToS
*Pittsburgh	21	18	166	169	36-19-17	126	143	28-11-5	8
*Denver	20	11	150	137	34-16-15	109	158	18-9-9	11

Have nothing critical to say about Denver, which has earned admiration throughout the league for its consistent, inamiable play. The Denver defense has been superb, allowing more than 12 points only once this season and is equally effective against the run and the pass. The Broncos have shown the ability to meet every test, and will be primed to continue their saga in front of those rabid Mile High Stadium fans. But in Pittsburgh they will be facing a club which at its best is still an awesome force. The Steelers have had an up-and-down season, beset by injuries and internal problems. As a result, they have only occasionally shown flashes of their two-time Super Bowl Champion form. Turnovers have plagued them all year, and unquestionably they could be decisive against one of the most opportunistic defenses in football. But under playoff pressure, would expect the Pittsburgh old pros, with their wealth of

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Playoff injury report

(Injury report released by NFL office Friday)

TODAY'S GAMES

OAKLAND (11-3) AT BALTIMORE (9-5) — Raiders LB Floyd Rice (knee), MLB Monte Johnson (neck), CB-S Skip Thomas (knee), WR Mike Siani (foot) are probable...Colts WR Roger Carr (leg) is probable. QB Bert Jones (knee) is practicing and will start. RB Lydell Mitchell (flu) did not practice Wednesday or Thursday but was due back.

PITTSBURGH (9-5) AT DENVER (12-2) — Steelers TE Bennie Cunningham (flu), reserve RB Reggie Harrison (hamstring), Jack Delagaine (knee) are questionable. RB Rocky Bleier (thigh-hamstring), CB Mel Blount (hamstring), reserves WR Frank Lewis (ankle), S Brent Sexton (knee) are probable. QB Terry Bradshaw (cervical sprain) will start...Broncos MLB Randy Gradishar (ankle) is questionable. QB Craig Morton (hip), S Bill Thompson (shoulder), RB Otis Armstrong (ankle), S Bernard Jackson (thumb), backup LB Godwin Turk (shoulder) are probable.

MONDAY'S GAMES

CHICAGO (9-5) AT DALLAS (12-2) — Bears will probably start LB Jerry Muckenturm for doubtful Wayne Bryant (shoulder). WR-PR Steve Schuber (leg) and backup RB Art Best (flu) are probable...Cowboys report RB Preston Pearson (thigh) and backup LB Guy Brown (shoulder) both questionable. DT Jethro Pugh (lower back), RB Tony Dorsett (bruised leg), CB Benny Barnes (foot) and C John Fitzgerald (ankle) are probable.

MINNESOTA (9-5) AT RAMS (10-1) — Vikings start QB Bob Lee for Fran Tarkenton (broken leg) and RB Robert Miller for Brent McClanahan (knee). MLB Jeff Siemon (leg), TE Stu Voigt (leg), DE Carl Eller (ribs), LB Fred McNeill (leg), KR Manfred Moore (knee) are probable...Rams start rookie Nolan Cromwell for Bill Simpson (knee surgery) who is out. RB John Cappelletti (ribs) is questionable. DT Larry Brooks (knee) and backups QB Joe Namath (knee), C Rick Nuzum (finger) and RB Jim Jodet (back) are probable.

Miller may start for McClanahan vs. Rams

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Three-year veteran Robert Miller probably will start at running back for the Minnesota Vikings in their National Football League playoff game Monday against the Rams.

Coach Bud Grant has made no announcement on a replacement for the injured Brent McClanahan, but Miller has played behind McClanahan and even started a few games in 1976.

McClanahan, a five-year veteran from Arizona State, underwent knee surgery Thursday in Minnesota, while the rest of the team flew south to practice in a warmer climate.

Miller, a Kansas product, rushed 46 times for 217 yards and caught 27 passes for 246 yards. "He played a little more last year than this year because Brent just gave us no reason to take him out of the lineup much," Grant said of Miller.

"But if you're comparing the two you'd have to say this: Brent and Robert are about equals as runners and receivers. Both are

outstanding catching the ball out of the backfield," said Grant.

"None of the backs is a fiercer blocker than McClanahan," the coach added.

The loss of McClanahan leaves Chuck Foreman as the only backfield regular to start against the Rams. Quarterback Fran Tarkenton suffered a broken leg in mid-November.

Bob Lee, a nine-year veteran, has replaced Tarkenton and looked sharp in a season-ending 30-21 victory over the Detroit Lions.

"I think it was pleasing for the entire ball club," Lee said. "The ball club finally looked like we put everything together with the possible exception of the special teams."

Turning to the Rams, Lee said, "They're tough against the run — their pass rush has always been awesome."

The Rams whipped the Vikings 35-3 during the regular season but have lost three playoff games to Grant's teams in Minnesota.

FOOTBALL ODDS

NFL PLAYOFFS

Oakland 3½ over Baltimore (Channel 4, 9:30 a.m.).
Denver 2½ over Pittsburgh (Channel 4, 1 p.m.).

MONDAY

Rams 9 over Minnesota (KMPC radio, 3 p.m.).
Dallas 11 over Chicago (Channel 2, 11 a.m.).

COLLEGE BOWLS

Fiesta Bowl (Sunday) — Penn St. 8 over Arizona St.
Cator Bowl (Dec. 31) — Pittsburgh 7 over Clemson.
Peach Bowl (Dec. 31) — Iowa St. 3 over N. Carolina St.
Sun Bowl (Dec. 31) — LSU 4 over Stanford.
Astro Bluebonnet Bowl (Dec. 31) — USC 5 over Texas A&M.
Rose Bowl (Jan. 2) — Michigan 13 over Washington.
Sugar Bowl (Jan. 2) — Alabama 2 over Ohio St.
Cotton Bowl (Jan. 2) — Texas 6 over Notre Dame.
Orange Bowl (Jan. 2) — Oklahoma 13 over Arkansas.

Raiders open defense of Super Bowl title today

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Oakland Raiders open defense of their Super Bowl championship against the Baltimore Colts today, seeking to become the first wild card entry ever to win the title.

The Raiders, who posted an 11-3 record in the American Conference West despite a series of crippling injuries, are favored by four points to hand Baltimore its third consecutive first-round setback.

A crowd of close to the 60,000 capacity is expected in Memorial Stadium for the 9:30 a.m. PST kickoff,

Channel 4, 9:30 a.m.

following the sale of 16,000 or more tickets after it was announced Wednesday that the local television blackout would not be lifted.

Charger lose assistant

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Max Coley resigned today as offensive backfield coach of the San Diego Chargers following the National Football League team's best season since 1969.

"I've been happy to be associated with head coach Tommy Prothro and the Chargers," said Coley, 50, who joined the team Jan. 11, 1977, after holding the same position with the Denver Broncos since 1972.



Meeting of the minds

Head coaches John Madden (above, left) of the Oakland Raiders and Ted Marchibroda (below, right) of the Baltimore Colts discuss field conditions and game plans with quarterbacks Ken Stabler (above) and Bert Jones (below) Friday. The teams clash today in the first round of the American Football Conference playoffs.

—AP LASERPHOTO



On the heels of an extended period of rain early in the week, the weather forecast called for clear skies and temperatures in the 50s for the battle between two high-powered offenses.

Oakland, which led the AFC in offense this season, is directed by quarterback Ken Stabler, who sat out last week's meaningless regular-season windup and rested an injured knee. He completed 57.5 percent of his passes this year while tossing 20 touchdowns and 20 interceptions.

Mark van Eeghen of the Raiders topped the AFC in rushing with 1,273 yards and Clarence Davis finished in the No. 6 spot with a career high 787 yards. For the second successive year, tight end Dave Casper led Oakland with 48 receptions.

Baltimore, which edged Miami for the AFC East title with a 10-4 record, reached the playoffs by beating New England a week ago following a controversial call late in the game. The Colts have the third best offense in the AFC, gaining just 148 fewer yards than Oakland.

Quarterback Bert Jones, whose dropped ball in the New England game was ruled no fumble by the officials and kept alive Baltimore's winning drive, was just a notch below Stabler this season with a completion average of 57 percent. He threw 17 TD passes, but was intercepted only 11 times.

Baltimore, which ended a three-game losing streak by whipping New England, will be facing the defending Super Bowl champion for the third consecutive season. They lost to the Pittsburgh Steelers the past two years.

DENNIS THE MENACE
By Hank Ketchum




"CHRISTMAS EVE IS THE KINDA DARK I'M NOT SCARED OF."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS
By Bil Keane



"Hooray! 'Twas the Night Before Christmas' finally got here!"

EB and FLO*
By Paul Sellers



"I'M ALL IN FAVOR OF WOMEN'S LIB, BUT I MUST ADMIT I MISS GOOD, OLD-FASHIONED MALE CHIVALRY."

"IT'S NOT COMPLETELY DEAD."


"WHENEVER I'M CARRYING A HEAVY PACKAGE, EB ALWAYS GIVES ME HIS ARM!"

MARMADUKE*
By Brad Anderson



"And if Santa Claus gets stuck, you just reach in and pull him down!"

B C
By Johnny Hart



"GET LOST YOU OLD GEEZER!"

MARK TRAIL
By Ed Dodd



"WHAT IS IT, PAPA?"

"A BARRACUDA STRUCK ANDY IN THE HIP!"

"YES, HONEY. I'M GOING TO TRY TO BIND HIM UP SO HE WON'T LOSE SO MUCH BLOOD!"

"OH, NO!"

the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN*
By Stan Lee and John Romita



"WHEN MY SPIDER SENSE TINGLES, IT'S A WARNING!"

"BUT NO ONE'S HERE EXCEPT THAT OLD NEWS-DEALER!"

"WAIT A MINUTE! SOMEONE'S APPROACHING HIM!"

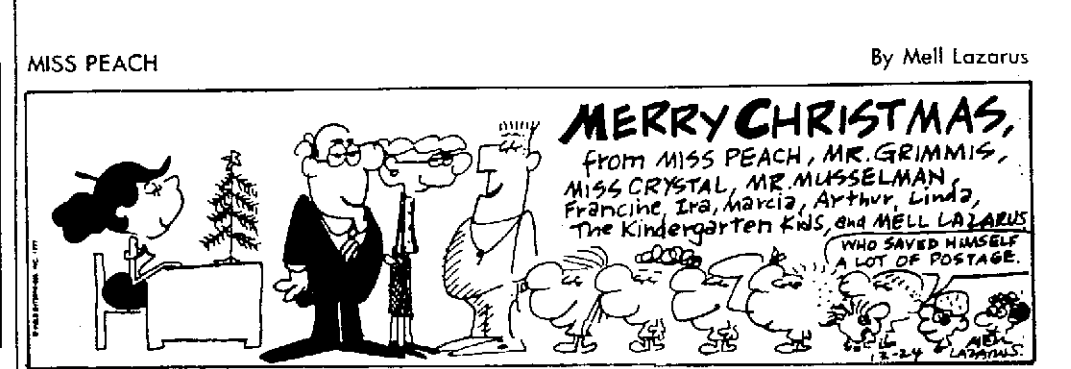
"MOVE IT, POP! GIMME A PAPER!"

"YOUR FACE! IT'S ON THE FRONT PAGE! THERE'S A REWARD!"

"WELL, WADDAYA KNOW? YES A REGULAR BOUNTY HUNTER!"

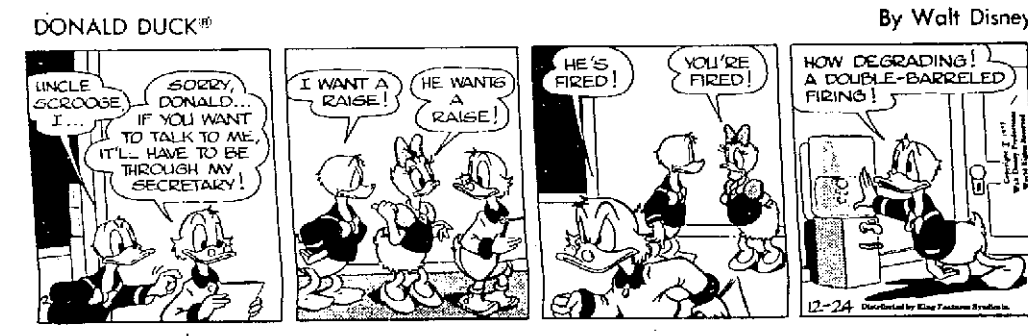
"BUT NO ONE LIKES A BIG MOUTH, SEE?"

MISS PEACH
By Mell Lazarus



MERRY CHRISTMAS,
FROM MISS PEACH, MR. GRIMMIS, MISS CRYSTAL, MR. MUSSELMAN, Francine, Ira, Marcia, Arthur, Linda, The Kindergarten KWS, and MELL LAZARUS WHO SAVED HIMSELF A LOT OF POSTAGE.

DONALD DUCK*
By Walt Disney



"SORRY, DONALD... IF YOU WANT TO TALK TO ME, IT'LL HAVE TO BE THROUGH MY SECRETARY!"

"I WANT A RAISE!"

"HE WANTS A RAISE!"

"HE'S FIRED!"

"YOU'RE FIRED!"

"HOW DEGRADING! A DOUBLE-BARRELED FIRING!"

STEVE ROPER
By Saunders & Overgard



"THERE!... I SUGGEST THAT YOU WALK VERY CAREFULLY!"

"IF ONE OF YOU FALLS, YOU'LL ALL CHOKE!"

"WE CAN MOVE OUT, DORI! I'VE PAINTED THE CLUE ON THE BUS!"

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YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Your birthday year starts on an upbeat note and reaches crescendo in April or May. Problems loom in the fall but remain optimistic and learn to cope. A new romantic interest affects outlook. You will have great energy early in the new year. Self-improvement will be the key to your progress. Be more open, listen more to others. Old friends may not prove as reliable as new ones.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't be so harsh in judging others, particularly family. Exercise more tact. This does not mean abandoning your principles, but listen to both sides. Clear up misunderstandings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't let problems cast gloom on holiday celebration. Relax and enjoy family and friends. Don't overspend. Children unruly, but understand their great excitement.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be a good Samaritan. Don't let your nosing add extra poundage! Diet today so you can eat tomorrow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do shopping early. Buy plenty. It's a good time to fast in preparation for eating a huge dinner tomorrow. Attend church services tonight. Get into the spirit of Christmas.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Friends and family glad to lend a helping hand. Don't turn down any offers. Good time to sign contracts. Read fine print carefully, however. Your good humor and enthusiasm will have a marked effect upon those gathered around you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may have been able to solve some hang-ups or subconscious motives that have been hanging over you. Use new state of mind to relax and enjoy holiday. Live each day and let the past go.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Exercise moderation. Days seem less pressured now. Sit back and enjoy more. Friends will show a renewed interest in your ideas and seek you out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Work and energy abound, progress certain. Study real estate or land deals carefully. Postpone signing legal documents until you consult experts. Co-workers are happy and congenial. If you're a boss, join in the holiday mood.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look into real estate deals, land ventures. Partnerships are possible even this time of year. Celebrate new partnerships informally over dinner. Maintain keen interest in writing and publishing. Choose co-workers carefully.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cook ahead so you can relax tomorrow. Set up the table with beautiful linens, fine china and glassware. Put on some Christmas music or gather around the piano and sing Christmas carols in close harmony. Life never seems better than it does now. Count your blessings!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Courageous nature helps others with personal problems this time of year. Gather them into your home. Communication is easy now. Take advantage of this talent.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Health improves. Domestic scene quiet and happy. Stay in the background. Postpone office work. You may feel a surge of spirituality, may even want to go caroling in the winter cool air. Those around you will feel your mood.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Evian, for one

4. Paper quantity

8. Unnily

13. Railroad stops: abbr.

14. Sailor's saint

15. Mindful

16. Manger figure

19. Terrified

20. Amphibian

21. Film butler

22. Put away

24. "is me!"

27. Oriental money

28. Far from new

29. Beseech

30. Do a house hold chore

33. Manger figures

37. Birchbark

38. At the peak

40. Florida city

42. Beret

45. Desire

46. Succinct

47. Rich cake

49. Chaledony

50. Limited

51. Manger figures

56. Western show

57. Garish light

58. D'Urber

59. Victim

60. Watch over

61. Grain

DOWN

1. Choke

2. Influential supporter

3. "is Born"

4. Obese

5. House wing

6. Part of a Latin declension

7. Human

8. Indian prince

9. Was in debt

10. Existed

11. Actress Joanne

12. Assent

13. Thick slices

17. Falsehood

18. Medicinal unit

22. Bandsman

23. Bicycles

24. Stale

25. Pledge

26. Hurricane center

28. Red or Coral

29. Farmer's concern

31. Caustic

32. Capri, e.g.: abbr.

33. Spouse

34. Presently

35. Mock

36. "...a man -"

37. Sandy islet

40. Alaska, once: abbr.

41. Passionate

42. Russian peninsula

43. Certify

44. Hammer parts

46. California lake

47. "is the sea- son to be ..."

48. Only - a customer

49. British weapon

50. Discover

51. Singing syllable

52. Scorching

53. Tokyo, once

54. Shoe width

55. Triumphed

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1. RICH

2. GUN

3. LUN

4. SACK

5. ACT

6. NOME

7. PAD

8. RETURN

9. WING

10. POINT

11. HOW

12. NOEN

13. ORANGE

14. ODDER

15. ELISE

16. TRIALVE

17. TROUS

18. SONG

19. RICH

20. BGO

21. DANTS

22. BLANK

23. RANG

24. STP

25. ROUND

26. AFEN

27. SENSORS

28. FLAVES

29. DOPES

30. ALER

31. STIDVE

32. ABEAS

33. OUIS

34. CRISTIN

35. THER

36. PHER

37. ADIN

38. VALTE

39. EMEL

40. ROTA

41. AKISS

42. NEED

12/24/77

WORDY GURDY
BY TRICKY RICKY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

1. Decorate the tree, Mr. President (1) _____

2. Peculiar Rudolph (1) _____

3. College for Santas (1) _____

4. Gee whiz, Christmas greenery! (2) _____

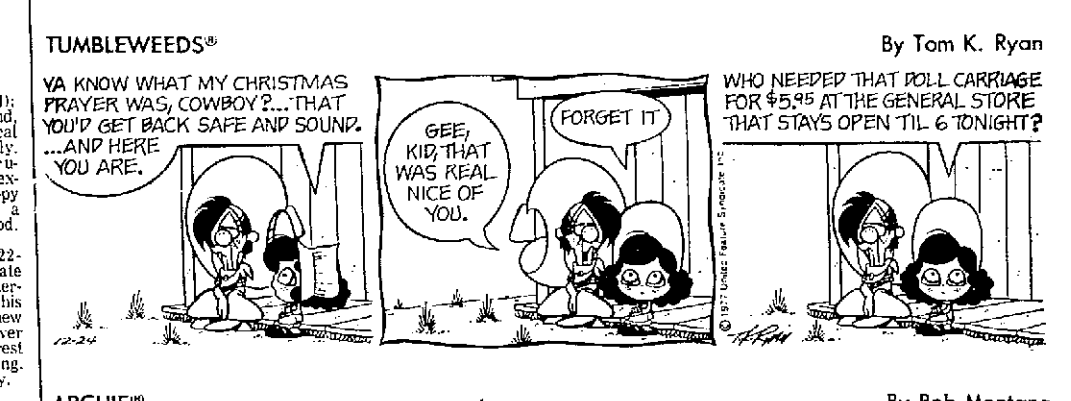
5. Obese miser (1) _____

6. Agreeable gift (2) _____

7. Dutch Santa's potato chips (2) _____

A Very Merry from Tricky Ricky

TUMBLEWEEDS*
By Tom K. Ryan



"VA KNOW WHAT MY CHRISTMAS PRAYER WAS, COWBOY?... THAT YOU'D GET BACK SAFE AND SOUND. ...AND HERE YOU ARE."

"GEE, KID THAT WAS REAL NICE OF YOU."

"FORGET IT"

"WHO NEEDED THAT ROLL CARRIAGE FOR \$5.95 AT THE GENERAL STORE THAT STAYS OPEN TIL 6 TONIGHT?"

ARCHIE*
By Bob Montana



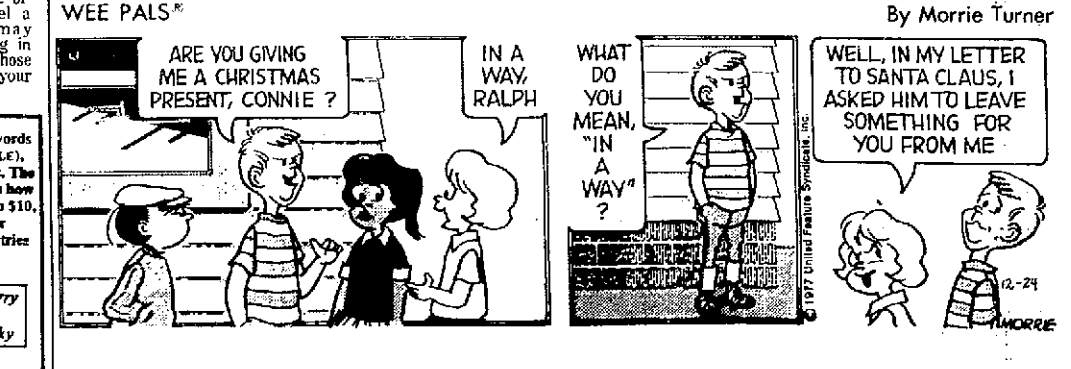
"GEE-- WHAT'S DAD SO MAD ABOUT?"

"OH, I'M AFRAID IT'S MY FAULT..."

"...HE ASKED IF HE COULD BORROW MY HAIR DRYER..."

"...AND I ASKED HIM WHY!"

WEE PALS*
By Morrie Turner



"ARE YOU GIVING ME A CHRISTMAS PRESENT, CONNIE?"

"IN A WAY, RALPH"

"WHAT DO YOU MEAN, 'IN A WAY'?"

"WELL, IN MY LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS, I ASKED HIM TO LEAVE SOMETHING FOR YOU FROM ME"

INSIDE WOODY ALLEN*
By Joe Marthen



"ANOTHER SATURDAY NIGHT ALONE."

"NORMALLY, I'D BE DEPRESSED."

"BUT TONIGHT BEING ALONE FEELS PLEASANT."

"I SHOULD SPEND MORE SATURDAY AFTERNOONS VISITING MY PARENTS."

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Best Wishes from the Entire
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PACIFIC
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Greetings

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a Very Happy Holiday &
Prosperous New Year.

Tony Mentas

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happy season. We wish you
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year of all the good things in
life.

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President

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To All

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VOLKSWAGEN — PORSCHE — AUDI
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And, Happy New Year!

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Happy
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To All

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OF EVERYTHING FROM ALL
OF US.

Walter Timmons

TIMMONS V/W

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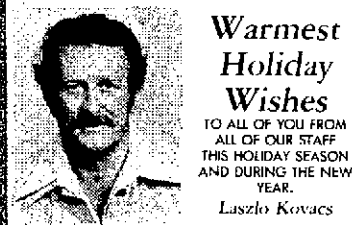
Happy
Holidays

We hope your holiday is filled
with happy times. Let us serve
you soon!

Dick Browning

Dick Browning
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1227 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 436-9621



Warmest
Holiday
Wishes

TO ALL OF YOU FROM
ALL OF OUR STAFF
THIS HOLIDAY SEASON
AND DURING THE NEW
YEAR.

Laszlo Kovacs

COAST
DATSUN

4645 East Pacific Coast Hwy.
Long Beach 597-8401



Greetings of
the Season...

Happy Holiday wishes to you,
our friends & patrons. We
greatly appreciate your trust
& delight in serving you.

Will Simonds

RANCHO
AMC/JEEP

2160 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3341



Holiday
Greetings
To All

May this Yuletide be the
merriest and warmest for
you and your family.

Louis H. Frahm

FRAHM
HONDA CARS

7345 E. Firestone Bl., Downey
923-0673



Season's
Greetings

We wish the best holidays
ever and may the New Year
be filled with many blessings
for you and yours.

Scott Nowling

NOWLING
OLDSMOBILE

7440 E. Firestone Bl., Downey
862-1181



Tidings
Of The
Season

From all of us to all of
you, we send our greet-
ings, and best wishes for
a merry old-fashioned
holiday season.

Ray Fladeboe

RAY FLADEBOE
LINCOLN-MERCURY

17617 So. Bellflower Blvd. 925-0481



Season's
Greetings

May the special blessings of
Yuletide abound in your
home at the Holiday Season
and throughout the New
Year.

Bill Makrides

SUBURBAN PONTIAC
IN BELLFLOWER

17639 Bellflower Bl. 866-1725



Glad
Tidings

May the New Year bring you &
yours abundant joy, last the
whole year through & bless you
with every good thing.

John Gustafson

MURPHY
LINCOLN-MERCURY

1940 Lakewood Bl. (At Traffic Circle)
LONG BEACH 597-4321



Seasons Greetings

Roy Jim Loy

CABE BROS.
TOYOTA

2901 Long Beach Blvd. 426-7001

Season's Greetings and a
Happy New Year



JIM MONTGOMERY
MEL BURNS FORD

2000 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 591-3311



Season's
Greetings

May the warm glow of the
Holidays be bestowed upon
you and yours now and
throughout the coming year.

Bob Sumrall

FREEWAY
TOYOTA

8515 Artesia Bl., Bellflower
Downey Ave. at 91 Fwy. 531-6660



Holiday
Greetings
to all

Charles Peairs

PEAIRS BROS.
BUICK-OPEL

Bellflower Blvd. at Alondra 925-6611



Greetings

In the spirit of the sea-
son, we express our
good will & warmest
greetings to all.

Monte Davis
President

Glenn E. Thomas Co.
DODGE

340 E. Anaheim, L.B. 437-6491



We Wish Our
Customers and Friends
the Very Best of
Season's
Greetings

We shall continue to
strive for your further
good will in Sales and
Service.

C. Bob Autrey

C. Bob Autrey
LANCIA - MAZDA - FIAT

860 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 591-8721



Happy
Holidays

Here's wishing all our friends
and customers the happiest
and joyous Holiday Season.

Bob Heusser

SUNSET
FORD

5440 Garden Grove Blvd., Westminster 598-5588



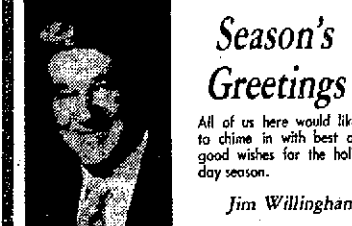
Peace

To All Our Friends
From the entire staff.
May the holidays bring
peace, good health,
prosperity and the time
to enjoy them.

Frank Marshall

IMPORT AUTO
PEUGEOT

1460 Long Beach Blvd. 599-3536



Season's
Greetings

All of us here would like
to chime in with best of
good wishes for the holi-
day season.

Jim Willingham

BOULEVARD
BUICK BRITISH CARS

1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach 591-5611

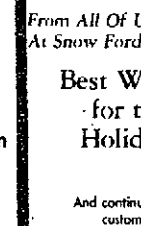


Holiday
Greetings

For a Holiday Season
full of special joys
for everyone.

LEW WEBB'S
TOYOTA

12421 Carson St., Hawaiian Gardens
1 Mile East of 605 Fwy. 860-6561



From All Of Us
At Snow Ford...
Best Wishes
for the
Holidays

And continued success to all our friends and
customers in the coming new year.

SNOW
FORD

605 Freeway & South St., Cerritos
924-5566



SEASON'S
BEST

Here's a whole sleigh
full of happy
wishes from us to
you... with our
sincere thanks for
your loyal friendship.

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM

AUTOMOTIVE STAFF
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT.

CLASSIFICATION 165
CONTINUED FROM PAGE C-8

HELP WANTED

Office 165

PHARMACIST ASSIST
Clerical & prot. reg. type 50
wpm. Expt. pref. 432-8833 adst.

PHOTOGRAPHY OPER'S
Work January thru April 15, full
time in Anaheim, Cal. & swing
openings. You will be trained on
the Xerox 800 for large photocopy
Deal. Please call UNITAX for ap-
pointment 714-950-3430, 713-691-9355
E.O.E.

PROGRAMMER/OPERATOR

For IBM model 37,
APPLY IN PERSON

Hugo Neu-Proter Co.
801 New Dock St.
Terminal Island, Calif

PROOFREADING & ASSEMBLY

Work in Anaheim January thru
April 15 for one of the nation's
largest income tax processors. For
appointment please call UNITAX
714-950-3430, 713-691-9355 E.O.E.

RECEPTIONIST

Expt. year, exp. bookkeeping.
Invisibile area. 432-7273

RECEPTIONIST-SECY
Immediate opening for well
grounded person w/pleasant phone
voice. Good typing skills & bank
math necessary. Small, 3 girl of-
fice. Some evening shifts. 1770
apply in person. 1770-1700
Cerritos

RECEPTIONIST-MASSAGE

Immediate opening for well
grounded person w/pleasant phone
voice. Good typing skills & bank
math necessary. Small, 3 girl of-
fice. Some evening shifts. 1770
apply in person. 1770-1700
Cerritos

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Cerritos

HELP WANTED

Office 165

COOK-EXPER. Full time 11 to 3pm for
the 7th of the Town Cafe Bell-
flower. 220-1303 and 5er.

Cooks, Waitresses-Expt.
Salary commensurate with expt.
The Anchorage, 46400 Place
Peninsula, Belmont Shore
For appl. 438-4838

DANCERS-GO-GO & COMBO

Full & part time
Good tips & wages. 244-6444

FRY COOK daytime. Steaks, ham-
burgers. Salary commensurate w/
experience. The Hunt Marina Res-
taurant, 4922 Balboa Circle, Hunt-
Bch 714-346-3311

Girls - Attractive

can to

\$200 WK. + TIPS

FULL-TIME WORK NO EXP NEC

BE A HOSTESS AT L.A.'S VERY
POPULAR CLUB STARGHIT
DISCO DANCING PLAYING
POPULAR MUSIC. NO DRESS
ESTING PEOPLE. NO NOBILITY
OR. HRS. BKN. CLOTHES. NO LIQ-
UOR. FOR DETAILS CALL VIVIANE
OR BECHT
P.S. IT'S A FUN JOB!

Grill Cook

Needed by Expanding Company.
Semi-expt. for 1st shift. 1st shift.
PARK HAVEN 3300 Atlantic, LB
Hostess/Cashier - French con-
tinental restaurant 927-0133

HOST - HOSTESSES

Expt. not nec. will train. eve work
only, apply Wed Dec 11, 10am.
See Manager, 1st shift. 1st shift.
Restaurant, back door, Pacific Coast
Highway, 2nd St. Marketplace
Shopping Center

KITCHEN HELPER

PIZZA COOK
Will train, exp. 18
SILVER STAR 1821 CH
1642 Orange Ave. Param 300-4674

PIZZA COOK part time nights, 4-7
18 yrs. exp. 1821 CH
Pizza Parlor, 2525 Aquila-Lkwd

RESTAURANT

CLEARMAN'S NORTH
WOODS INN RESTAURANT
Cooks
Day & Night
4911 E. 2nd St. Bel Shore

WAITRESS

APPLY IN PERSON 3pm-5pm
NICK'S
3400 Cherry Ave. Long Beach

WAITRESS exp. in person. 7700 E.
Stoumen, City of Commerce

WAITRESS exp. Apply, Bob's Col-
lege Shop, 23 Pine Ave. LB. Work
day shift

WAITRESS

Expt. required. Apply by 10am daily.
CRACKER BARRELL
RESTAURANT
2924 Lakewood Blvd. Lkwd.
833-3313

★ HOLIDAY IDEA ★

ASSIST. MANAGER
Full time. Nightly hours. Good
opportunity. Some experience re-
quired. Apply in person at
PIONEER TAKE OUT
2310 E. SOUTH ST. LB

ASST NIGHT MANAGER

Expt. required. Hard worker.
Enjoys making people. 435-3513
274 Lakewood Blvd. Lakewood

BAKER
Full time. Home-style baking. Ma-
ture woman preferred. Must be
able to work weekends. Paid vaca-
tion. Health insurance. 435-3513
274 Lakewood Blvd. Lakewood

★ HOLIDAY IDEA ★

WAITRESS
For coffee shop. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Expt. only. Dependable, mature
lady. 1st or 2nd shift. Call
672-0811 ext 155

WAITRESS

Good tips. Apply in person. 1715 W.
Anaheim, Long Beach

APPLIANCE SALESMAN
Experienced in white goods & built-
in cabinets. Commission + profit
share. 1 day week. 432-7273

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HELP WANTED

Retail Stores 180

PAYLESS SHOES
is looking for career minded man
or woman to train for store man-
ager position. Good company bene-
fits & starting salary. Apply to
manager
4001 N. Atlantic, N.L.B.
E.O.E.

PHARMACY CLERK
Full time. Experienced. Good
hours. Call for appt 591-3335

PHARMACY CLERK
Expt. only. Apply in person. All
co. benefits. Full time. Full Drugs
311 E. Wardlow Los Alamitos

RETAIL STORE MANAGERS

General Nutrition Centers
The Country's leading Health &
Nutrition Retailers is accepting
applications for experienced re-
tail management.
General Nutrition Centers is a very
special company & we want to at-
tract some very special people to
join our rapidly growing organiza-
tion. Over 200 new stores were
opened during the last 3 years &
over 200 very special people have
joined our retail team. You may
enjoy it. Apply at store near you.

Grill Cook

Needed by Expanding Company.
Semi-expt. for 1st shift. 1st shift.
PARK HAVEN 3300 Atlantic, LB
Hostess/Cashier - French con-
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PIZZA COOK part time nights, 4-7
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WOODS INN RESTAURANT
Cooks
Day & Night
4911 E. 2nd St. Bel Shore

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Stoumen, City of Commerce

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Expt. required. Apply by 10am daily.
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Full time. Nightly hours. Good
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Expt. required. Hard worker.
Enjoys making people. 435-3513
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Full time. Home-style baking. Ma-
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HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades 185

AUTO MECHANICS
Permanent full time position offer-
ing good employee benefits. Expe-
rience necessary.
Interviews Tues & Thurs
12/27 & 12/29
Please apply in person.
Southern Calif Maintenance
1175 E. Spring, Long Beach

AUTO MECHANIC
Truck-Auto-Tractor Mechanic
good pay. Good benefits. Call
before 8:30am. 531-3200

AUTOMOTIVE Radiator Repairman.
Expt'd only
Auto Cool Radiator
10181 Beach Blvd. Stanton
(714) 491-6205 (714) 828-3340

AUTOMOTIVE

MAINTENANCE MAN MECH
Must have some expt. Production
shop 2nd shift. 501-0271 728 E.
Compton Blvd. Paramount

SPECTRA-STRIP
Manufacturers of
Electronic Ribbon Cable
Connectors/Cable Assemblies
Garden Grove

We need good people to
take part in our big
expansion program

ENGINEERING

Tool Designer/Experienced
Design small tools
for manufacturing &
assembly processes.

QUALITY CONTROL
Inspectors
Final Inspection
Harness Assembly/Receiving
Inspection

A good place to work
Excellent opportunity
Good fringes

SPECTRA-STRIP

7100 Lampson Ave
Garden Grove, 714/892-3361

an ELTRA company

FEMALE & MALE

TUNE-UP TECHNICIANS
TUNE UP MASTERS is seeking
both female and male experienced
& trainees to enter Shop Manage-
ment Training Program. You can
earn at the rate of \$15,000 per year
in this exciting career. In a
TUNE-UP MASTERS Shop near
your home. Free and complete
training. Paid vacation and group
insurance and other benefits. For
an interview call: 432-4800

★ HOLIDAY IDEA ★

FORKLIFT MECHANIC
Immediate opening. \$5 an hr. Con-
tract. Paid Accommodation 436-9751

FULLER COMPANY
2904 E. Victoria, Compton

FURNITURE TOUCH-UP

Experienced in repairs & burn-ins.
Contact in person Tuesday thru
Saturday.

LLOYDS
Of Long Beach

4141 Atlantic Ave. LB

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Of Long Beach

4141 Atlantic Ave. LB

HOLIDAY SAVINGS

SNOW FORD

CALL 924-5566

DIRECT OR
COLLECT FOR
FAST CREDIT
APPROVAL

\$199 DOWN

CASH OR TRADE
DELIVERS ANY ADVERTISED CAR
ON "APPROVED CREDIT"

7 DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE

Pick any used car and drive it 7 days. Make sure it's the car you want. If you don't like the car for any reason, bring it back and exchange for any other car of equal value or receive full credit toward the purchase of a used car or even a new car.

**12,000 MILES
12 MONTHS WARRANTY**
AVAILABLE ON SELECTED USED CARS

'71 PINTO RUNABOUT

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, RADIO, HEATER, LICENSE NO. 5990MVI.
\$199 \$30 PER MO.
FOR 36 MONTHS. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 16.12%. DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE \$1279. \$199 DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT. CASH PRICE \$388.

'72 FORD LTD

V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, RADIO, HEATER, AIR CONDITIONING, LICENSE NO. 824UPM.
\$199 \$41 PER MO.
FOR 36 MONTHS. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 15.81%. DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE \$1675. \$199 DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT. CASH PRICE \$1718.

'73 PINTO WAGON

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, RADIO, HEATER, LICENSE NO. 740VYI.
\$199 \$52 PER MO.
FOR 36 MONTHS. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 15.81%. DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE \$2072. \$199 DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT. CASH PRICE \$1918.

'74 FORD PINTO

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, RADIO, HEATER, LICENSE NO. 854VHT.
\$199 \$52 PER MO.
FOR 36 MONTHS. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 15.81%. DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE \$2071. \$199 DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT. CASH PRICE \$1581.

'73 MONTE CARLO

V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, RADIO, HEATER, AIR CONDITIONING, VINYL TOP, LICENSE NO. 725MOK.
\$199 \$56 PER MO.
FOR 36 MONTHS. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 15.81%. DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE \$2215. \$199 DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT. CASH PRICE \$1628.

'75 PLYMOUTH FURY

SPORTS COUPE, FULL POWER INCLUDING POWER WINDOWS, POWER SEATS, AIR CONDITIONING, LICENSE NO. 371LUF.
\$199 \$84 PER MO.
FOR 36 MONTHS. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 14.48%. DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE \$3221. \$199 DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT. CASH PRICE \$2488.

'75 FORD GRANADA

V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, RADIO, HEATER, LICENSE NO. 84VXSE.
\$199 \$86 PER MO.
FOR 36 MONTHS. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 15.81%. DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE \$3259. \$199 DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT. CASH PRICE \$2482.

'75 DODGE VAN

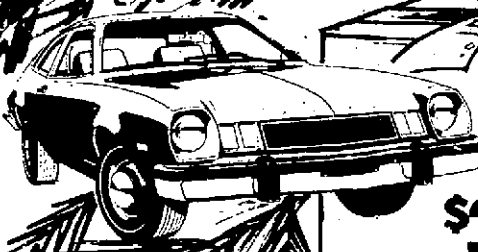
V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AM/FM RADIO, LICENSE NO. 63957U.
\$199 \$89 PER MO.
FOR 42 MONTHS. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 13.39%. DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE \$1937. \$199 DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT. CASH PRICE \$2588.

'76 FORD LTD

V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING, RADIO, HEATER, LICENSE NO. 420M0I.
\$199 \$89 PER MO.
FOR 48 MONTHS. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 15.48%. DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE \$4471. \$199 DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT. CASH PRICE \$2928.

'76 E-250 VAN

V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING, LICENSE NO. 148520I.
\$199 \$108 PER MO.
FOR 48 MONTHS. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.83%. DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE \$5282. \$199 DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT. CASH PRICE \$3328.



NEW '78 PINTO

RACK & PINION STEERING, POWER FRONT DISC BRAKES, ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER, AM RADIO, SERIAL NO. BR10Y114039.

\$3188 \$87 PER MO.

FOR 48 MONTHS. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.70% DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE \$4375. \$199 DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT.



TRUCK & RV CENTER '78 FORD VAN CONVERSION

V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, TINTED GLASS, AMP & OIL GAUGES, EXTRA COOLING RADIATOR, COMPLETELY CARPETED & PANELLED, CAPTAINS CHAIRS, ROOF RACK, PORTHOLE WINDOWS. SER. NO. E14HHB7366.

LIST PRICE \$7376
\$1488 DISCOUNT

SNOW'S PRICE **\$5888**



NEW '78 E-150 CARGO VAN

V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, EXTRA COOLING RADIATOR, SLIDING CARGO DOOR, SERIAL NO. E14HHX2664.

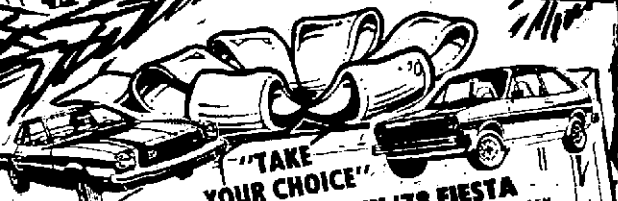
\$5388 \$140 PER MO.

FOR 54 MONTHS. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 13.63%. DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE \$7759. \$199 DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT.

ALL NEW '78 FORD

F-SERIES PICKUPS

\$1,000 DISCOUNT!



NEW '78 MUSTANG

RACK & PINION STEERING, FRONT DISC BRAKES, COLOR KEYED CUT PILE CARPET, DURA SPARK IGNITION, SERIAL NO. Y119272.

\$3688 \$99 PER MO.

FOR 48 MONTHS. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 11.55%. DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE \$4951. \$199 DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT.

NEW '78 FIESTA

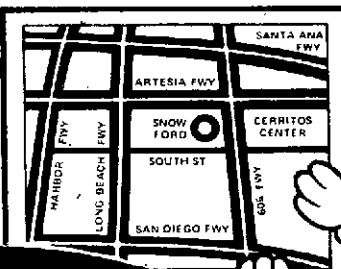
MACPHERSON STRUT FRONT SUSPENSION, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, TINTED GLASS, HEAVY DUTY ALTERNATOR, SERIAL NO. GCFC72673.

\$3688 \$99 PER MO.

FOR 48 MONTHS. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 11.55%. DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE \$4951. \$199 DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT.

SNOW

Ford



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